reports that the United States was planning to upgrade its artillery supplies to resistance forces in Af-

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we are not easily provoked into breaking off a dialogue," be said.

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He reaffirmed Mr. Gorbachev's

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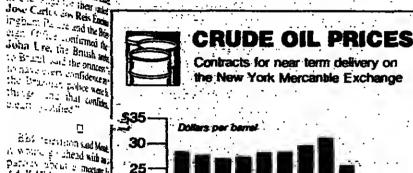
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this meeting, if it took place, would supplant the summit meeting which he had agreed upon in Gene-





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### End to Plunge Expected With Oil at 8-Year Low

LONDON - Prices of some widely traded crude oils slumped Tuesday to eight-year lows of less A MENSINGTON g than \$10 a barrel, but some econo-TAN ANGE THE TRIES Said that prices probably are have been falling at a slightly slow-FOWE nearing the bottom.

A survey of half a dozen oil econ-E. o 23 o MA o 2012 omists over the past week showed a No CLASSON NE next few years would remain both Arab oil shipments to the West probably below Arab oil shipments to the West with 200, compared with more than \$30 created a panic that sent prices 3.5.04.1 G 402 as recently as last November.

Several economists said that oil prices might remain below \$10 for and overreact, economists shy a matter of months but were un-

Page 6 than a year.

"In our view, we are in for a FOR MO" prolonged period of oil prices in the CLASSIFIE \$15 range," said Keith Hamm, a director of Perroleum Formand likely to remain that low for more

Ltd. in London Whatever the average level, he and others predicted wild fluctua-

"It will look like a seismograph," said Philip K. Verleger Jr., a senior adviser to Charles River Associates Quickly and fash in Washington, who forecast a low of around \$8.50 a barrel.

Joseph Stanislaw, head of the European office of Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Paris, sentative with your red to . suggested that the average price would be necessary of \$10 to

some notice in a range of \$10 to \$22 in the next couple of years.

On Thesday, oil prices extended a sharp decline that began late Monday in U.S. tradition Monday in U.S. trading. Britain's Brent crude, the most tergeror and parented. widely traded North Sea variety,

was quoted by Reuters in London

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Braze dering a long Reagan, Georgi M. Korniyenko, a Soviet ally, or other Reagan administration actions had tested the ministration actions had tested the ministration actions had tested the



Members of the 45-man French observer force bid farewell to Lebanese troops in Beirut.

### French Military Presence in Lebanon Is Reduced After Increase in Attacks

By Michael Dobbs

The reduction of the French

resence in Lebanon was noe of the

first significant foreign policy deci-

sions since the narrow rightist vic-

tory in last month's elections. It

appeared to reflect the new division

of executive authority between the

conservative prime minister. Jac-

ident, François Mitterrand.

Earlier, David Hoffman of The Washington Post reported from San-Weihington Post Service PARIS - France's oew rightist

ta Barbara, California: Top Reagan administration offiovernment announced on Tuescials have expressed renewed enn-cern about Soviet delays in setting day the withdrawal of its military observer force from Beirut fallowa date for the next U.S.-Soviet suming an escalation of attacks on mit meeting French citizens in Lebanan.

Although Mr. Reagan's first choice was to give Mr. Gorbachev a tour of the United States in June, White House officials said Monday that that was rapidly becoming impossible because the president's schedule was being filled for the month, and there would oot be enough time for preparations.

The only way we could do it in June now would be to have a Washington summit, not the tour of America," one official said, However, officials said a July samult meeting was still feasible.

objected. The decision itself, hawever, bore the stamp of Mr. Chirac, who has called publicly for a reduction in the number of potential French hostages in Lebanon.

As the former colonial power in the region. France is the favorite political target, after the United States, for extremist Lebanese factions. A total of eight French citizens have been kidnapped and are still being held hy Shiite Moslem extremists; and seven military observers have been killed in the past

ques Chirac, and the Socialist pres-The French observer force was deployed in Beirut in March 1984' Officials at the Elysée Palace following the evacuation of the multinational force of American. said that Mr. Mitterrand had been consulted by the new government. French. Italian and British units. about the withdrawal of the 45. Its main task was the munisoring of

the cease-fire line between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut, but the scope of its activity was steadily whittled down for se-

An official in Mr. Chirac's office said that the decision to pull the observers out was made last week, primarily because the government did not want to "expose French lives far nothing." He added that it could be an indirect factor in helping to secure the release of the French hostages in Beirut.

In interviews before last month's election, Mr. Chirac said that France should reduce its presence in Lebanon to a minimum.

Around 1,400 French troops are still in Lebenon as part of a United Nations contingent in the southern part of the country

Of 'Aggression' In Trade Dispute

ECAccuses U.S.

nal Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - The European Community warned the United States on Toesday that retaliation against the community over restrictions on U.S. exports to Spain and Portugal could lead to a U.S.-EC trade war.

By Steven J. Dryden

Willy de Clercq, the EC commis ioner for external relations, said the Reagan administration's an-nouncement Monday that it may restrict imports from the EC was "an unfriendly action" and "need-

Mr. de Clerco's statement and comments by U.S. officials indicated that they saw bittle hope for an early negotiated solution to the dis-

"Things are getting pretty tense," an American source said. "I think they are going to be rather serious.

The United States said it would increase tariffs nn EC products if the community did not provide compensation by July 1 for losses caused by higher tariffs on U.S. exports of corn and sorghum to

Spain.
The United States also annonnced that it would place a combination of quotas and higher tariffs on EC products in response to new Portuguese limits on U.S. ex-ports of oil seeds, nil-seed products and grain.

Spain and Partugal, which joined the community Jan. 1, imposed the restrictions on U.S. exports on March 1, when they dopted EC trade policies.

The United States has estimated that these restrictions could affect as much as \$1 billion in U.S. farm

iatory measures contemplated by the United States were contrary to the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and that the community "would be obliged to take appropriate action to defend its interests."

community has declared itself ready to negotiate," Mr. de Clercq

The U.S. measures, he said, would be inconsistent with the "declared U.S. intention of strengthening the GATT through the launching of a new round of multilateral trade negotiations."

The community maintains that overall, the United States will benefit from the Spanish and Portuguese membership because their tariffs on industrial products will be reduced significantly. The EC has offered to negotiate in GATT on this basis, but the United States says that according to GATT rules it must be compensated directly for the agricultural losses.
U.S. officials said that the com-

munity's offer to negotiate in GATT was meaningless because the community had failed to pro-vide the United States with complete data on Spanish and Porturuese imports from the United States for the past three years.

These data are necessary to determine exactly how much the United States will lose from the new Spanish and Portuguese restrictions, the officials said.

Other U.S.-EC disputes, over such questions as EC steel exports, have been settled through oegotiations in recent months, but the community and the United States have remained at odds over agricultural trade.

The trading partners have been engaged in an increasingly contentious and expensive effort to maintain shares of world farm markets at a time of global oversupply.

Last year, the Reagan adminis-tration began a \$2-billion program Mr. de Clercq said that the retalagricultural markets that the United States maintains were unfairly taken away by subsidized EC farm

EC officials last month said that because of the drop in the value of the dollar, the community would
The U.S. "confrontational ap-need an extra 1.5 billion European proach risks leading to open com- currency units (\$1.4 billion) to submercial conflict even though the sidize its farm exports this year.

### Aquino Retires 39 Military Officers, Retains 11 She Had Vowed to Dismiss

however, the real, or inflation-adjusted, price is at its lowest since 1973, when a brief embargo on

Because markets tend to panic the terms of 11 officers who served. under Ferdinand E. Marcos. away from predicting how low oil will fall in the short term. But the price drop already is setting in motion forces that eventually will pro-

vide support to the market. For instance, although most of the world's oil wells are expected to continue pumping even at prices far below \$10, some of the highercost "stripper" wells producing only a few barrels a day are being plugged up in the United States as

prices fall well below production Assuming an oil price range of \$10 to \$15, Chevron Corp. recently forecast a decline in U.S. production this year of about 2 percent or 3 percent from last year's average of about 8.9 million barrels a day. If prices remained that low, Chevron estimated, U.S. production could fall by as much as about 1.2 million barrels a day, or 15 percent,

late Tuesday at about \$9.55 for

May delivery, down from just over

\$11 late last week. Dubai crude for

May delivery was quoted at around

Less actively traded crude oils

er rate. Most oil is still trading in a

rel, analysts said. Even at that level,

\$9.25, down from \$10.50.

soaring.

Such a fall would be significant, since many oil experts estimate the (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

MANILA - President Corazon C. Aquino dismissed 39 Philippine military officers Tuesday but broke of the Philippines." a campaign promise and extended

The mass retirement of the officers, many of whose terms had been extended by Mr. Marcos over the protests of younger officers, left a major gap in the Philippine mili-

tary hierarchy. It left just one four-star general General Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces chief. He was a leader of the revolt that forced Mr. Marcos's departure in February. The remainng 52 generals have one-star rank-

Also Tuesday, the Philippine News Agency said Communist rebels killed six civilians and wounded two in an attack on a southern Philippine village that denied them food and "revolutionary taxes." Mrs. Aquian approved the re-

tirements of 20 generals and 19 to power Feb. 25. enlonels and extended the terms of Officials said the eight generals and three colonels at the recommendation of General The presidential spokesman,

General Ramos had recommended Communist Party, reissued a statewere extended assume "key sensitive positions in new armed forces

Mrs. Aquino campaigned for the Feb. 7 presidential election on a pledge to retire all generals who had reached mandatory retirement

Among those whose terms were extended were the chiefs of the army, navy and constabulary. .Mr Marcos's practice of extend-

ing terms of loyal generals was a major source of dissatisfaction among junior military officers, who began a reformist campaign during the final months Mr. Marcos was in

The guerrilla attack in the remote village of Luding, 500 miles (800 kilnmeters) south of Manila, brought in 369 the number of people killed in violence related to in- strike," said the deputy labor min-surgency since Mrs. Aquinn came ister, Carmeln Noriel, "I am confi-

Officials said the Communist guerrilla force, the New People's Army, raided the village after resi-Ramos and Defense Minister Juan dents refused to pay a "revolution- Bay Naval Base, Clark Air Base Ponce Enrile, the news agency said. ary tax" or give the guerrillas food. and a half-dozen smaller U.S. in-

that the 11 officers whose terms ment Tuesday that left npen the possibility of negotiating a ceasefire between the rebels and the armed forces.

The government's executive secretary. Joker Arroyo, said Monday that the government was still waiting for an official response from the guernillas to Mrs. Aquino's call for national reconciliation and offer of a six-month cease-fire.

■ Base Strike Reported to End A government official said Tues-

day that negotiators have reached an agreement to end a strike by 22,000 Filipinn workers at U.S. military bases, The Associated Press reported from Manila. .

A union leader said, however, that he must consult members for their final decision. The leaders agreed in end the

dent this is firm. I am confident they will return to work tomor-The Filipinn workers at Subic

Mexican Red Cross and army workers began the job of recovering bodies from Monday's crash of an airliner The National Democratic Frant, stallations have been on strike for north of Mexico City that claimed 166 lives. Page 6. Rene Saguisag, said Tuesday that the political arm of the Philippine 11 days.

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South African blacks organize alternatives to white-imposed authority in schools and

■ Christian churches in South Korea increasingly are becoming a force for constitutional

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BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ U.S. factory orders fell 1.4 percent in February; construction spending rose 1.2 percent

for the month

■ Bofors AB of Sweden won a \$1.14-billion arms contract from the Indian Army. Page 9.

### For USIA, a High-Tech Revolution Under Wick, Propaganda Agency Has Expanded Role

By John M. Goshko Paskington Past Service

WASHINGTON - A few days after the invasion of Grenada in October 1983, the director of the arranged news conference, "When U.S. Information Agency, Charles we were only a few minutes into it, Z. Wick, returned from Europe and ing clobbered in Western Europe. Our best allies are really down on lite up." us about Grenada. We've got to do . The trans-Atlantic exchange resomething fast to get our message

Fight days later, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, then the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, and the leaders of two Caribbean countries that supported the U.S. action held a news conference via satellite with European journalists in five major West European capitals.

That news conference was a maor step in the evolution of Presidealing with other countries: Over sive propaganda techniques.

of past five years, the former actor

When Mr. Reagan took office i AUSTRALIA

technologically adroit propaganda 1987. apparatus in the world.

Mr. Snyder said of the hastily you could sense we had something. told Alvin Snyder, head of his tele- I remember Wick leaning over to vision and film service: "We're get-me in the courtol booth and saying. Eng clobbered in Western Europe. 'Al, we're on a roll. Keep that satel-

sulted in front-page headlines throughout Europe and was widely credited by U.S. diplomats with helping to blant criticism of the Grenada incursion. It also marked the debut of the global satellite television network called World-

Worldnet has become what some USIA officials privately call "the tration's fascination with aggres-

When Mr. Reagan took office in who built a political reputation as 1981, the annual USIA budget was the great communicator" has slightly less than \$458 million. This drive against misuses of such words transformed the government's year the agency's budget is \$837 as "liberation" and "peace"; the lackluster foreign information acmillion, and the White House is production of "Let Poland Be Po-

tivities into the largest and most seeking \$959 million for fiscal

The Voice of America radio network has undergone a multiyear modernization costing more than \$1.3 billion to replace outdated equipment and build new transmission and relay sites. The program is aimed at extending the VOA's range, so that it can reach the central Soviet Union among other areas, and to avoid jamming.

Large sums also have gone to ich ventures as the creation of Radio Marti, which beams daily broadcasts to Cuba; increasing by 200,000 a year the number of American books put into foreign circulation; a new system to teach English to foreigners; and an Artistic Ambassadors program that' sends talented young American musicians to tour other countries. Some initiatives clearly have had

rightist overtones. These include

Project Truth, a campaign to

counter Soviet disinformation; a

companion "semantic corruption"

Charles Z. Wick

land," a television special that atdemocracy.

Mr. Wick in an interview insist- der his leadership. ed that his guiding principle at For more than a decade, Mr. USIA "is to tell the world about" Kohl's political strength has de-

tempted to focus attention on the

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#### **Allegations Weigh Heavily on Kohl Party** pnrters are expressing dunbts ognize that a sitting chancellor aside as his party's candidate for about his future. weakened by scandal will represent chancellor. By William Drozdiak about his future. On March II the Bonn public Washington Past Service

BONN - Every Easter for the past few years, Chancellar Helmut Kohl has adhered scrupulously in an ascetic ritual: He checks into an Austrian lakeside resort to shed some excess pounds and shore up his spirits for political challenges

This year, as he pursues his annual two-week retreat with the avowed aim of losing 15 pounds, or more than six kilograms, the conservative West German leader appears to be facing a more troubling agenda than he could have anticipated only a few months ago and his difficulties do not concern merely an ample waistline.

With national elections sched-Polish people's plight under the uled for January, members of Mr. government's erackdown; and Pro-Kohl's party, the ruling Christian ject Democracy, which gives linan- Democratic Union, are becoming cial aid to groups seeking to foster increasingly worried about their prospects of clinging to power un-

ply not true that I came aboard as party apparatus and provincial vot- Mr. Kohl appears to confirm that ers. But now even once loyal sup- view. The opposition seems to rec-

prosecutor announced that he was opening a second investigation into the possibility that Mr. Kohl gave false testimony before a parliamentary inquiry in Bonn into the country's biggest political entruption

Many Christian Democrats now concede that if that investigation or another into Mr. Kohl's testimony on the same matter before a state parliamentary ioquiry in Mainz - should lead to an indictment, Mr. Kohl will be compelled His likely successor, Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, al-

ready enjoys a much higher approval rating in public upinion Christian Democratic officials openly profess that their party would have an easier time defeating

the opposition Social Democrats with Mr. Stoltenberg at the helm. The muffled response of the Social Democrats toward the begin-America in all its diversity. It's sim-rived from his dominance over the ning of judicial proceedings against

its least formidable adversary.

Johannes Rau, the Social Democratic candidate for chancellor. also has seen his popularity slip in recent weeks. Mr. Ran is a more charismatic politician than Mr. Kohl, but his party has failed to generate much enthusiasm among voters because of confused eco-

nomic and security policies. Social Democratic officials believe that Mr. Rau enuld make a much better run against Mr. Kohl than against a more popular oppooent such as Mr. Stoltenberg.

Ironically, Mr. Kohl's political woes have grown as his government's record has improved. Falling oil prices and soaring exports have ensured a thriving economy, which normally would guarantee political success in West Germany.

A key barometer for Mr. Kohl's political destiny is expected to come with a state election in Lower Saxony in June.

If the Christian Democrats perform poorly, Mr. Kohl is likely to encounter growing pressure to step Weber.

But his most serious personal challenge may now be the decisions to be handed down in coming months by prosecutors in Bonn and Kohlenz on whether he should be indicted on perjury charges.

Both investigations result from claims filed by Otto Schily, a Berlin lawyer and leading member of the radical Greens party. Mr. Schily alleges that Mr. Kohl lied to two parliamentary committees investigating political payoffs by the Flick industrial empire in return for favorable tax legislation.

Mr. Schily alleged that Mr. Kohl, in his testimony before a Bonn committee in November 1984, had effectively covered up receipt of about 55,000 Deutsche marks (about \$23,600 at current rates) from Flick in the late 1970s. During the inquiry in Mainz last July, Mr. Kohl said he knew nothing of pay-

offs by Flick. The money ostensibly was never recorded by the party's treasury. It purportedly was pocketed by Mr. Kohl's longtime secretary, Julianne

### In South Africa, a New Form of Protest: Alternative Rule

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - After 19 mooths of violence that has claimed about 1,400 lives, some of South Africa's black activists say they are seeking to complement their campaign against white rule with alterna-tives to official control at the local level.

The strategy does ool imply expectations of an immediate black takeover of the government, but seems to aim at creating activist bodies to replace white, official control of black schools and towns.

In townships in the Eastern Cape, for instance, the activists say, the violent breakup of government-sponsored black community councils has been followed by the creation of "people's committees" charged with running the affairs of separate streets and areas and with spreading a

Last year, the outlawed African National Congress, the most prominent of the organizations seeking the overthrow of apartheid, urged black activists to deny the like the Eastern Cape, he said: "In a situa-

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service

ic dispute between Italy and Bul-garia was defused Tuesday when a

Rome appeals court knocked down

the last obstacles barring a Bulgari-

an acquitted last week in the papal

shooting trial from leaving Rome.

Sergei L Antonov, who was ac-

quitted Saturday with two other

Bulgarians and three Turks of

charges that they conspired to as-sassinate Pope John Paul II,

boarded a plane for Belgrade on

were oo grounds to detain him fol-

lowing his acquittal for lack of evi-

TAIPEI - Taiwan's ruling Na-

full meeting in two years amid signs

it is taking steps to deal with the problem of who will succeed Presi-

dent Chiang Ching-kuo. On Mooday, the final day of the

President Lee Teng-bui was pro-

moted to one of the top positions in

a move diplomats said was aimed

He now ranks third on its central

Although Mr. Lee, a 63-year-old

technocrat, was already in line to

succeed Mr. Chiang as head of the

government, the move boosted his

prestige in the party, which wields

Mr. Chiang, 76, is the son of

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who fled with his Nationalist gov-

ernment to Taiwan in 1949 after

losing the civil war on the Chinese

mainland to the Communists. The

ultimate power in Taiwan.

generalissimo died in 1975.

at settling the succession issue.

the first leg of a trip to Solia.

ROME - A potential diplomat-

Some townships had already become anarchic, as activists were locked in daily confrontation with the police and the

South African political analysts say that the tactic now, sponsored by activists in the townships rather than by exiled ideologues, seems to be to replace the writ of the authorities with that of the protesters.

A conference in Durban last weeke urged rebellious students to return to their classes and argued that black protest in South Africa should henceforth challenge the anthorities by setting up alternative centers of power in the townships.

"In a situation of ungovernability, the government does not have control, but oor do the people," said Zwelake Sisulu, son of the jailed nationalist Walter Sisulu, in what was called the keynote address at the con-

Referring to street committees in areas

A KING'S WELCOME IN JAKARTA — President Suharto, right, and his wife

greeted King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Noor on Tuesday at the beginning of their six-day visit to Indonesia. After brief discussions on the Middle East, Mr. Suharto

assured Hussein that Indonesia would continue to support Arab positions in the region.

indicted Mr. Antonov told a televi-

sion interviewer that he was still

convinced of a conspiracy, despite

the court's ruling.
The magistrate, Hario Martella,

compared the papal shooting with the assassinations of the Reverend

Martin Luther King Jr., President John F. Kennedy and his brother

Robert F. Kennedy, which the judge said "still await a definitive

historical solution, from the inter-

Mr. Martella noted that, under

Italian law, acquittal "for lack of proof" meant that "evidence exists,

but it is not judged sufficient to

Mr. Antonov's departure had

been blocked by jurisdictional con-

fusion over the weekend, with no

"I expect that Chiang Ching-kuo

will name him as his formal succes-

litical science at National Taiwan

Diplomats said uncertainty over

who would take over from Chiang

Ching-kuo stifled the government's

dered Taiwan's economic modern-

The three-day meeting again

ruled out compromise with Beijing over reunification despite expecta-

tions that the island's growing dip-

lomatic isolation would force it to

Last year, two more countries switched diplomatic recognition to Beijing, reducing the number of na-

tions that recognize Taiwan to 23.
"Taiwan is in danger of losing its

international identity," said a for-

Taiwan has repeatedly rejected

Beijing's offers of reunification un-

der a policy of "one country two

systems," a formula China will use

make some concessions

pretative point of view."

Meanwhile, the magistrate who Italian court judging itself compe-

Taiwan Is Said to Look

Beyond Chiang Regime

tionalist Party has ended its first sor," said Hu Fu, professor of po-

Kuomintang full sessioo, Vice ability to respond to a diplomatic President Lee Tene-bui was pro-

ization.

University.

Acquitted Bulgarian Leaves Italy

The conference grouped scholars, parbody of black parents and political activized harshnesses of apartheid. ists that is acknowledged as a negotiating partner by the white authorities. The committee seeks to represent the nation's restive black high-school students.

It has grown as part of an effort, predominantly by black parents, to end the crisis over inferior black education that has fired unrest in South Africa on many occasions in the last decade.

The fact that the committee exists, and that the government accepts it, seems to reflect a victory for the blacks intent on obliging the anthorities to acknowledge black representative groups other than those the authorities themselves have set up. Black critics consider such groups to be surrogates of white influence.

The school term is to resume this week, and there has been oo indication so far of their bomes. how many students will heed the commit-

boycotted elasses in recent years, in a prograted black townships ungovernable ents, and teachers under the anspices of the test that has widened from educational National Education Crisis Committee, a grievances to encompass the more general-day, South African political analysts say, is

> But the call to return to classes -and alone will oot hasten the end of white rule. and that the protest must be widened to sively shift the balance of forces in our encompass parents, workers and others. The committee has called a general

strike for three days this year around the 10th anniversary on June 16 of the Soweto uprisings of 1976.

Throughout 1985, black activists pursued violent campaigns designed to deny the white authorities the ability to run

many of the segregated black townships. Some township residents refused to pay

government control of black townships by making them ungovernable.

tion of people's power, the people are starting to exercise control."

tee's call to attend classes. Tens of thou-sands of black high school students have

The challenge facing black activists toto transform the often anarchic results of township protests into a new form of proseek to implant what is called "people's test based on black control of the towneducation" in schools - seems to reflect a ships. The authorities deny a formal politifeeling that confrontation in the schools cal voice to the country's 23 million blacks.

"What we are seeking to do is to decifavor," Mr. Sisulu said.

If radical activists have their way, street and area committees will become the alternatives to official municipal bodies. Moreover, black students will go back to class to remold their education to their own liking, thus offering a more intractable form of

The strategy seems to imply both an rent. Black community councilors and po-acknowledgment of the armed superiority licemen, viewed by activists as stooges of of government forces and the inability of the white authorities, were hounded from the authorities to prevent township activists from setting up their own alternatives

### Christian Churches in South Korea Are Force for Constitutional Change

By John Burgess
Washington Post Service
SEOUL — After attending a

Mass in Seoul's Myongdong Cathedral one morning last week, 60 South Korean Roman Catholic priests turned in special white cards to church officials.

Each card was signed and bore an affirmation of personal support for a campaign to amend South Korea's constitution to require the direct election of the president. That campaign was given new urgency Sunday when thousands of opposition supporters held a rally in Kwangju.

With acts like this, South Ko-rea's Roman Catholie Church and many Protestant churches are becoming increasingly involved in the battle to remove the government of President Chun Doo Hwan, who took office in a military coup six

years ago.
Cardinal Stepheo Kim Sou
Hwan, leader of South Korea's
Catholics, has endorsed the constitutional revision drive, which has become a vehicle for expressing opposition to Mr. Chun. So has the Korean National Council of Churches, which links six Protestant denominations.

tent to allow his release because the

Bulgarian's defense attorneys had

said they would appeal the verdict

But the Rome court ruled that

Mr. Antonov was free to leave Italy

since the public prosecutor had

made it clear he would not seek to

Mr. Martella, on the television

show, denied charges that Mehmet

Ali Agca, the pope's convicted as-

sailant and the state's key witness,

Mr. Agca had accused Mr. An-

Chiang Ching-kuo

Monday's session marked the

emergeoce of several younger

members into the central commit-

tee. A senior Kuomintang source

said it was part of a plan to build a

group of oew leaders to run the

By Elaine Sciolino

The documents reveal that the

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and seek full acquittal,

People bere are drawing parallels with the Philippines, where activ-ism by the Catholic Church was instrumental in bringing down President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

But there are deep differences, notably that Christians are a minority here, making up only about a quarter of the population, and are divided by factionalism.

Still, many church leaders comhad been coached.

"If he had had a coach," Mr.

Martella said, "his behavior would the predominant faith here, and are." have been more even, more coher- giving a new moral authority to the

H.C. Hyun, a member of the tonov of being a Bulgarian secret Kuk Hoe, or oational assembly, of agent assigned to assist him in car- Mr. Chun's Democratic Justice nists' consolidation of power in the demning actions by the Korean rying out the assassination attempt. Party and a former deputy director oorth after 1945, and today their National Council of Churches.

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Korea Mr. Hyun said that "the fact be has supported the oppositioo camp's position will have a very

Protestant and Catholic leaders deny that they are being partisan, apparently because of fears of provoking government response and because of their own religious dog-

"The fundamental reason for our actions is the mission of God," said the Reverend Augustine Ham, a priest who was jailed for political offenses twice in the 1970s and is now chief spokesman for the Kore-an Catholic Church. "When the situation requires, the church must speak up.

South Korea and the Philippines are the only East Asian countries where Christianity has taken root tion. firmly, Catholicism, which claims about two million followers among the 40 million South Koreans, was introduced here in 1784. Protestantism arrived a century later and oow has about eight million adherents, covering nearly every major denomination, South Korean skylines are punctuated with church

Korean Christians traditionally have been at the forefront of movements for political change. The religion's break with concepts of strictly hierarchical society in the country's Confucian heritage is often mentioned to explain this role.

Fifteen of the 33 signers of a failed declaration of independence from Japan's colonial rule in 1919 were Christians. South Korea's two best-known opposition leaders. Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young

Christians resisted the Commu-ment TV news program here con-

of the Korean Central Intelligence faith has been all but eradicated there. But in the south it is expandthere. But in the south it is expanding fast - especially Catholicism, which claims a 5-percent to 7-percent growth rate a year.

The pace has picked up noticeably since Pope John Paul II's visit here for the church's bicentennial celebrations in 1984.

The Seoul headquarters of the National Council of Churches long has been a clearinghouse for dissidents and is watched closely by the outhorities. The conneil works with families of political prisoners, which it says now oumber about 800, the highest figure since Mr. Chun took power in a military

Like its affiliated organization, the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches it is often criticized by conservative Christians as turning too far from spiritual things and backing revolu-

Recently a group called the Council of Christian Leaders of Korea, which claims the allegiance of about 10,000 Protestant congre gations, met at a Seoul hotel and denounced the growing politicization of the church.

"Religious people taking part in politics is undesirable," said the Reverend Choe Hun, a Presbyterian minister who heads the group,

Mr. Hyun suggests that by speaking out about politics, reli-gious leaders in the long run are decreasing their effectiveness.

There is no sign to date that the government is working idirectly with conservative Christians, but the National Council of Churches says it expects that to happen,

American fundamentalist evan list, recently was seen on a govern-

### WORLD BRIEFS

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Toll at 14 From Tainted Italian Wins

GENOA (Reuters) — Three more Italians have died from drinking wine illegally laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll in the lace of wine illegally laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the total death toll to the laced with methyl alcohol, bringing the

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A middle aged man died in a hospital in Genoa after spending five days in a coma. Fermino Minari, 52, had been admitted after complaining that he had gone blind after drinking the suspect wine. The police said that an autopsy on the body of a 71-year-old woman from Chivasso, near Turin, who died on Sunday, showed she had been killed by adulterated wine. A 67-year-old man who died Monday in Albenga, near Savona, also was thought to be a victim.

Magistrates have arrested two wine wholesalers and warned some traders that they could face prosecution. More than 180,000 gallons (683,000 liters) of wine have been confiscated from several bottling plants

### **Bulgaria Accused of Repressing Turks**

LONDON (Reuters) - Hundreds of ethnic Turks in Bulgaria have been imprisoned or forcibly resettled after opposing an official campaign to assimilate them, Amnesty International said in a report released Wednesday.

In a report on Bulgaria, subtitled "Human Rights Abuses During the Forced Assimilation of the Ethnic Turkish Minority," the rights organization said it also had the names of more than 100 people reported to have been killed by Bulgarian security forces since the campaign began.

Ammesty International said that from December 1984 to March 1985 the estimated 900,000 ethnic Turks in Bulgaria, who constitute 10 percent of the population, were forced, sometimes at gumpoint, to change their

### U.S. Seeks Record Fines on Carbide

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, in its largest enforcement action, said Tuesday it would seek more than \$1.3 million in fines against Union Carbide Corp. for 221 alleged safety and health violations at its Institute, West Virginia, chemical plant.

Labor Secretary William E. Brock called the proposed fines "a oecessary and appropriate re-sponse to what we believe to be a willful disregard for health and safety." Officials said the citations were issued at the plant, where a chemical leak in August hospital-ized six workers and sent 129 area residents to seek emergency care. The company has 15 days to appeal the fines, which amounted to \$1,377,300.

Unioo Carbide agreed last month to pay fines of \$4,400 to settle alleged violations in connection with the Aug. 11 accident. That fine had been reduced from an initial \$30,000 after the compaoy promised to improve monitor-ing systems at the plant.



#### U.S. Court Rules on Suspects' Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, bolstering the right to remain silent, ruled Tuesday that police cannot continue trying to obtain a confession once a defendant has requested a lawyer to help in his

defense.

The high court ruled, 6-3, that pobce cannot question a suspect in the absence of his lawyer once he has been arraigned and appointed counsel, even if he voluntarily and knowingly waives his rights to remain silent and to have a lawyer present. The court, in an opinion written by Justice John Paul Stevens, affirmed a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that ordered retrials for two convicted murderers.

On March 12, the court ruled in a Rhode Island case that when a suspect has not requested a lawyer, police may use deception to keep a defense attorney retained by a third party away while an interrogation

### The Reverend Carl McIntyre, an Helicopter Crashes Onto U.S. Carrier

NAPLES (UPI) - A U.S. Navy helicopter crashed Tuesday night on NAPLES (UPI) — A U.S. reavy memorphis transing minor injuries the flight deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier America, causing minor injuries

to several crew members, navy officials said.

The crash occurred while the carrier was anchored in the Bay of Augusta, off eastern Sicily, officials said. The injured were not immediately.

"Damage, if any, to the USS America has oot been determined," said Patricia Hooks, chief petry officer with the Naval Support Activity Public
Affairs Office in Naples. She declined to say what type of helicopter had

#### India Replaces Governor of Punjab

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The governor of Punjab was replaced Tuesday by a veteran politician as the central government moved to bring order to the oorth Indian state, authoritative sources said.

The sources in the Punjab state capital of Chandigarh said that Shankar Dayal Sharma, who was in office only three months, was

Shankar Dayal Sharma, who was in office only three mounts, was replaced by Siddhartha Shankar Ray, a former member of Parliament and chief minister of West Beogal state from 1972 to 1977. Shankar Dayar shankar Ray, a rormed replaced by Siddhartha Shankar Ray, a rormed and chief minister of West Beogal state from 1972 to 1977.

The replacement came as an uneasy calm enforced by tens of thousands of policemen appeared to be bolding in the state, which has been specified by extremists seeking a separate Sikh nation.

#### For the Record

The Uruguay cabinet offered its resignation Monday to allow President Julio Maria Sanguinetti to put into effect a plan to reactivate the economy and strengthen the country's new democracy.

Caspar W. Weinberger, the U.S. defense secretary, arrived Tuesday for talks in Seoul and said that South Korea was "pivotal to the peace and stability of Northeast Asia" and key to U.S. security.

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and pounded villages throughout the country, officials said. (UPI)

President Nicolae Ceauseson of Romanik has elevated Defense Minister Vasile Milea to be a nonvoting member of the Executive Political Committee, the top echelon of the Communist Party, the official press

agency Agerpres said Tuesday.

A West German rear admiral, Klaus Jürgen Steindorff, 53, took over Tuesday as chief of staff of the Allied Forces Northern Europe headd parters, NATO's European command headquarters announced. He replaced Rear Admiral Klaus Thater of West Germany, who has retired.

(AP)

#### "Strongman politics is no longer the party style," he said. leaders have up to now been mainto reabsorb the British colony of Hong Kong in 1997. THERE'S ONLY ONE GIN FOR THE New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Before the fall of the shah of Iran in 1979, Israel was involved in a multi-WELL-INFORMED. billion-dollar project to modify advanced, surface-to-surface missiles for sale to Iran, according to documents said to have been left in Tehran by Israeli diplomats. Israelis told the Iranians that the missiles could be fitted with ouclear warheads, although this possibility was not pursued. The two sides agreed that if Iran wanted a ouclear ability, this would pose a problem with the Americans. the 1979 Islamic revolution. The Israeli papers, in English, were published in paperback by the Iranians who seized the American Embassy in November 1979. The

### Libya: Long on Rallies, Short on Cash

By Scheherezade Faramarzi barded with similar slogans, on aries who hand out propaganda The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - "We have and on television that every night oo government; we have the peo- shows hours of street demonstranie," said a Libvan official when asked for a comment on the U.S. 6th Fleet's withdrawal last week

from the Gulf of Sidra, The remark reflected Colonel Moamer Qadhafi's philosopby that the population of every village and town has an equal say in running the country. In theory, therefore, there is no Libyan government.

The theory generates its own language, way of thinking and behavior.

In Libya, the people speak Arabic. But to understand them, you need to know "jamahiriya." That word, which Colonel Qadhafi uses to describe his nation, literally means "country of the masses." If you ask street directions for a

"jamahiriya" ministry, you will be reeted by raised eyebrows. Officially there are no ministries, only ma" or "secretarists."

Political slogans can be baffling. On the back of tourist postcards and on bronze plaques above hotel reception desks, visitors to the country are advised that "the party system aborts democracy."

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street billboards, banners, walls tions in support of the government. But the reality can be very differ-

ent. For example, when Colonel Qadhafi staged a mass rally outside his heavily guarded Tripoli resi-dence on Friday evening, television viewers around the world saw thousands of Libyans apparently ac-claiming the colonel's threat to strike at U.S. military bases.

In fact, the organized mob often paid little attention to his actual words. They repeatedly interrupted their leader by yelling slogans that had bttle to do with his speech. When Colonel Qadhafi was giv-

ing his own detailed version of the U.S.-Libyan confrontation in the Gulf of Sidra, the crowd began shouting support for his 1969 revo-While he was heaping praise on

Sudan, the demonstrators started chanting, "Down with America." Colonel Qadhafi talked on, his face expressionless. But several times be irritably banged his fist oo the podium in front of him to silence the crowd.

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Two Iranian officials involved oil-for-arms contracts signed in Tehran in April 1977 by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Shimon Peres, then the Israeli defense min-Peres, the Israeli d

keep the proposed missile improve- were genuine. Both now live in the the documents, involved the pro-

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publications to the press each day and who work with the official Libyan news agency, JANA. In a half-empty supermarket in the Tripoli bazaar, an employee in-

sisted that the store maintained a full supply of food - even though the only items on display were tins of milk, tomato paste and tea. "Qadhafi wants to cut down on imports," said an embassy official who asked not to be identified.

There is a slogan here which says 'people who eat from overseas are not independent.' Qadhafi wants to make Libya self-sufficient." Another diplomat, who did not want to be identified by name, said that Libya was short of cash for

imports because oil revenues had fallen sharply as a result of the world decline in the price of petro-Libya had cut its oil production to 900,000 barrels a day by February from 1.3 million barrels a day

in December, he said. "But they still insist on buying a lot of arms from Moscow," the diplomat said. "and the Russians want cash for supplying them. If you want to buy SAM-5 missiles.

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Code Name 'Flower:' Israel's Secret '77 Plan to Sell Missiles to Shah of Iran ground missile." Mr. Weizman "General Dayan raised the prob-Avi Pazner, a spokesman for the ground imassite, with weighted and imassite, with FIsraeli Foreign Ministry, said, said. "A country like yours with F"These rumors and falsified documents are usually spread by the problems surrounding you, with a siles envisaged in the joint project.

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> The Israeli general is described as saying that "at some stage, the problem will have to be raised with the Americans."

Although the Israelis never said explicitly that they had a nuclear ability or that they were willing to turn over such a capability to Iran, it was implied in the discussions.

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"All missiles can carry an atomic "When you read these pages, there is no doubt about it," he said. for an advanced missile, according. A summary of a conversation on was not interested in a nuclear Israeli cabinet, should comment on Israeli cabinet, should comment on Israel was still perfecting the affairs of state backdated to 1977." to a conversation recorded in the the same day between General missile when Ayatollah Ruhollah Other Israeli officials called the documents.

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ing an astronaut, some members of

the U.S. astronaut corps say their

voices are heard.

Most of those interviewed spoke

on the condition that they not be

identified, saying they feared losing

future space flight assignments or NASA contracts. They described

the man who runs the astronaut

office and makes crew assignments,

George W.S. Abbey, director of flight crew operations, as an auto-

crat who brooks little disagree-

Mr. Abbey and the chief astro-naut, Juhn W. Young, refused sev-

declined two requests to answer se specific criticisms. Broadly, the concerns of the as-

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There is certainly a lot of finatration and unhappiness," said a
longtime astronaut. "It's not quantitative, it's not something you
could see on paper. It's qualitative.
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doesn't develop their careers, it doesn't develop people well."

All those interviewed agreed that in All those interviewed agreed that their concerns predated the Chaltrement accordent that part of the problem is that

concerns to the same people who its resignation in the make flight crew decisions — Mr. "If you raised your voice about safety," said a former astronaut, S. defense ecretary and rother you were told that if you were too big a coward to fly, they'd find somebody else.

The question of who gets to fly and how that is decided are constant concerns among astronauts. The process of selecting crews is in Europe secret, NASA acknowledges, and is in the hands of Mr. Abbey.

The result, those interviewed is not only a besitancy in raise bey, but also a perception that his selection process favors astronauts in "his" group.

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WASHINGTON — The air WASHINGTON — The air process program to produce a stra-segic manned Stealth bomber is on schooling and within cost limits, a U.S. Air Force commanders. Tuesday 'He said the aircraft should be ready for action by the carry 1990s.

General Lawrence A. Skantze, commander of the U.S. Air Force Systems Command, dismissed reports that the process ports that the projected Advanced
Technology Bomber, cannot meet uons, is running far above budget and will cost up to \$600 million He said

He said the secrecy in the Stealth
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read the wind," said a former a read the wind," said a former a read the wind," said a former a read the wind." "In order to be promoted, to get good assignments, you learned to read the wind," said a former astronaut. "The people who were good at tracking the boss's mood, who told him what he wanted to hear. those people got all the neat assign-

Alan Bean, a former astronaut acknowledged that picture of the office as accurate.

"I think that's the way the world runs, not just the astronaut office." Mr. Bean said. He said he believed that this sort of management "is a definite motivational tool. It keeps people hustling. It does put a lot of stress on people, but people who can play the game are going to do

The most immediate consequence, current astronauts said, is that mainly those from the inner circle are working on the Challeng-er investigation, the most desirable current assignment available.

Those not in the in-group are concerned that the complaints of the majority of astronauts will not

One current astronaut said of Sally K. Ride, who is considered a member of the inner circle, "I don't think she'll bring these things up. because she's fairly happy." Miss Ride heads the commission

subcommittee investigating the Inhason Space Center, including the astronaut office. There also is a perception that

the in-group unjustly gets better and more frequent flight assigneral requests for interviews, and ments, though this is difficult to challenge or prove because the process is secret. Another astronaut considered a

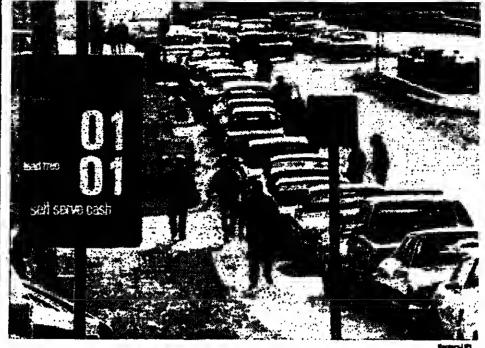
member of the inner circle is Robert L. Crippen, who, along with Mr. Young, flew twice in the first nine

The in-group is heavily weighted with current or former navy fliers, astronauts said. They suggested that one measure of the equity of flight assignments is the frequency with which navy pilots ride the shuttle in one of the two command positions, pilot or commander.
Of the 30 such positions in the

first 15 shuttle flights, navy or for-mer navy officers flew 18, although they are fewer than half of those But it is also possible, a former

astronant suggested, that navy pilots are better trained and des to fly earlier and more often, as it is possible that Mr. Abbey's inner group includes those he perceives as most talented.

#### AMERICAN TOPICS



CUT-RATE GASOLINE - About 400 motorists lined up before an Indianapolis gasoline station opened to begin selling gas for one cent a gallon, with a 10-gallon limit.

Press Uses High Tech **Against NASA Secrecy** 

A kind of electronic war game has broken out off the coast of Florida, pitting the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Navy against reporters covering the ef-forts to salvage wreckage and re-mains from the space shuttle Challeoger. The New York Times reports.

Because NASA has wrapped much of the salvage operation in secrecy, the media have resorted to seagoing cameras with built-in gyroscopes to steady them, short-wave radios and elaborate antennas to monitor radio communications from recovery ships, and low-light cameras that amplify available light up to 55,000 times.

#### Short Takes

Americans want advice on everything - personal finance, diet, politics, sex - and will spend more than \$15 billion this year to get it, according to the weekly U.S. News & World Report. The magazine estimates that management consulting firms increased their revenues by an average of 28 percent in 1985. Personal finance counseling, which existed only for the very rich a generation ago, now counts more than 100,000 practitioners. The 10,000-plus political consultants in the United States receive up to \$200 million in every two-year election cycle

George Bush says he has "some differences with the peo-ple and approaches" of the Reagan administration but will not publicize them just to satisfy those who question his independence and integrity. The vice president told The Washington

Post, "I know the insatiable desire to know where I differ" with President Ronald Reagan. He said that if he seeks the 1988 Republican presidential nomination as expected, he will say: "Here's what we've done. Here's what's worked, and here's what hasn't. We're moving into a new decade, and here's what I think ought to be done."

Stephen King, author of "The Shining" and other horror novels, wrote a tribute for the rockmusic magazine Spin to Rick Nelson, who was killed in an airplane crash on New Year's Eve, saying that the singer deserves to be remembered because "he was still rocking" at age 45. Mr. King said that Mr. Nelson's style was always "the voice of a kid whose biggest problem on any given day might include get-ting home and discovering that the last of the fudge ripple is gone and Mom forgot to get a fresh tube of Brylcreem.

are running full-page advertise-ments in U.S. magazines saying, "In 1980, handguns killed 77 people in Japan, 8 in Great Britain, 24 in Switzerland, 8 in Canada, 23 in Israel, 18 in Sweden, 4 in Australia, 11,522 in the United States. God bless America."

#### The Good Old Days Of \$400 Wrenches

Norman R. Augustine, recent-ly named head of Martin Marietta Corp., a leading military con-tractor, notes that from the days of the Wright brothers, "the cost of an airplane has unwaveringly grown by a factor of four every 10 years."

He goes on to note tongue-incheek that when the trend curves of the military budget and the cost of a single military aircraft are projected into the future, the curves "intersect within the lifetimes of people alive today" meaning that "in the year 2054, the entire national defense budget will purchase just one air-

And 60 years after that, "the cost of an aircraft would no longer be measured in dollars hut in a new unit, the Gross National Product, or GNP - pronounced 'mp.' Hence, an aircraft in the year 2100 will cost about half a

- Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

### U.S. Is Ending Routine Checks Of Sanitation on Cruise Ships

By Ralph Blumenthal New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The U.S. government will stop its regular inspections of sanitary conditions on cruise ships April 30 in favor of a self-inspection system, the Centers-for Disease Control has an-

The action, widely sought by the cruise industry, went far beyond changes proposed by the federal ent last vear

It drew a protest from the New York State agency that had re-quested creation of an inspection program after a number of outbreaks of gastrointestinal illness on cruise ships in the early 1970s.

The Centers for Disease Control, based in Atlanta, is an agency of the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

The decision means the federal government will no longer issue twice-monthly reports naming those ships calling at U.S. ports that have failed to meet sanitation standards. Unannounced inspections of ships had been conducted twice a year.

The latest inspection report, dated March 14, listed 40 ships as having passed their regular sanitary inspection and 26 as having failed. Ships that fail may still sail in most cases, but the ratings have been circulated to travel agents and to bealth departments and travelers

requesting them.
Explaining its decision, the Centers for Disease Control pointed to a rise over the years in the number of ships meeting its standards. In a notice attached to the March 14 inspection report, the agency

"Because of the heightened wareness of and attention to shipboard sanitation on the part of both the international cruise ship industry and the traveling public, continued routine inspections of these vessels by government inspectors are not necessary."

Instead, the agency said it "will work with the industry to initiate a self-inspection program which the industry can carry out on its own." Government inspectors, it said, would continue to investigate outbreaks of disease and make special checks when necessary.

Canada MP Ends 22-Day Fast

OTTAWA - Jacques Hebert, 62, a member of Canada's Senate, ended a fast Monday that he had begun 22 days earlier to protest the conservative government's cancellation of a \$20 million youth pro-

The decision to stop routine inpections was conveyed to leaders the cruise industry by letter on March 4 by Dr. Laurence S. Farer, director of the agency's Division of

Atlanta, Dr. Farer said of the cruise lines: "In 10 years they learned what to do."

However, figures provided by John C. Yashuk, chief of the agency's vessel sanitation inspection program, which is based in Miami. idicated that the ships that passe inspection have dropped from 70 percent last year to 60 percent so

Among the 26 ships listed in the March 14 report as having failed inspection were the Queen Elizabeth 2 and the Cunard Princess. two of the world's most prominent

The action drew praise from John Reurs, chairman of the International Committee of Passenger Lines, which represents 19 compa-nies carrying about 85 percent of cruise passengers.

"We feel it's a logical development," he said, noting that the inspection program was often viewed as a cooperative effort between the industry and the government.

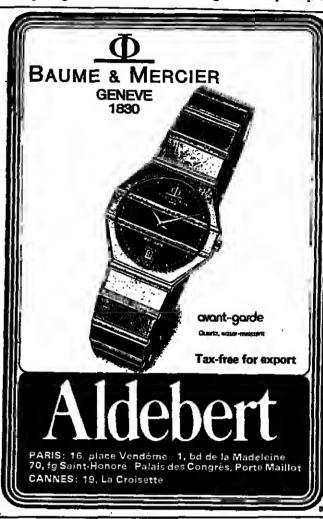
But the move evoked dismay at the office of the New York State attorney general, Robert Ahrams.

"Why kill a successful program?" asked Stephen Mindell, an assistant attorney general. He said that a failure rate of a third of the ships showed the industry still needed the "beneficial deterrent" of the federal inspections.

To pass inspection, a ship must score at least 85 out of 100 points on a weighted scale of 42 inspection items focusing on water, refrigeration, food preparation, contamina-tion, ship cleanliness and others.

Thirty-two of the items are considered critical and a substandard rating on any one of them results in automatic failure.

Cruise executives have long complained that the list does not explain the technicalities that might cause failure. But a full inspection report on each ship is available from the government upon request.



### Illegal Aliens Face Evictions by U.S.

By Lee May

Las Angeles Times Service officials and that all applicants will be evicted from Iederally subsidized housing and that all applicants will be remarked in the carrier was analysis. But others, including some mixed to prove distributions be remarked. from lederally subsidized housing

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The Department of Housing and The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Monday that the regulations, which will go into effect July 30, will also require that residents already in public housing prove their citizenship or status after Oct. 27, whenever their

cases come up for review. The new rules "are intended to reserve scarce housing assistance resources for persons with the most legitimate claim - namely, citizens and other persons lawfully present in the United States," the department said in a statement.

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regulations were required by con-gressional legislation probibiting the Los Angeles office of the Mexi-WASHINGTON—The Reagan assistance to illegal immigrants can American Legal Defense and administration has announced that through public housing rental sub-

> The government estimates that two million to six million illegal immigrants live in the United States, and some privale groups as-

Steven L. Balis, an attorney at Hnusing and Urban Develop-ment's general counsel office, said that 10 million people live in 4.1 million federally subsidized units nationwide. But he said that the department had no estimate of how many illegal immigrants live in the

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was delaying carrying out the regulations until July to allow "sufficient lead time" for housing agenly criticized by civil rights activists. cies to receive instructions on the U.S. citizens and work permits or other documents for immigrants.

She said that many illegal immi grants live in mixed households containing some family members who have legal immigrant status. Such families could be separated because of the rules, she said.

Mrs. Wong questioned whether housing officials would assist evicted immigrants in finding new housing, "or will they be left nut in the cold?" In any case, she said, offi-cials "will play the role of judge and prosecutor, determining who should be here."

Mr. Balis said the department Mr. Balis said the department intended to make the process "as objective as possible." He said officials would seek such documents as birth certificates and passports for

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### Agca: Method in Madness?

"The trial of the century" has ended as it began nearly a year ago, with Mehmet Ali Agea shouting that he is Jesus Christ. That claim is too much for any court, and the state of mind it suggests made it finally impossible to corroborate Mr. Agea's other assertions. Was be hired by Bulgaria to shoot the pope in 1981 and paid \$1.2 million for it? Three Bulgarians and three Turks have now had to be acquitted for lack of proof that such a conspiracy existed. The equivocal Italian legal formula is comparable to the "not proven" allowed in Scottish law.

Lack of proof means just that. For 10 months a conscientious Italian magistrate took testimony from 50 witnesses in six countries. Every effort was made to confirm the details of a 1,200-page indictment based on Mr. Agca's allegations that he had been hired in 1980, with Soviet approval, to kill the Polish pope. The only solid find was a confession by a Turkish laborer, Omer Bagci, that he had delivered the

gun used by Mr. Agea in St. Peter's Square. That proved a conspiracy, contradicting Mr. Agea's initial assertion that he had acted alone. But it is meager fruit after so much effort. No trace was found of the money Mr. Agea claimed to have received and no credible witness confirmed his account of meetings with the Bulgarian security police. No one pro-

duced rental records for the Hertz car that Mr. Agea said was parked near the Vatican to whisk him away after the shooting.

Is Mr. Agea mad, an inspired fabulist or the instrument of a different conspiracy to implicate the Soviet bloc? On all counts, the same verdict applies: lack of proof.

Despite the instant Bulgarian claims of vindication, the riddle of Mr. Agca's Balkan sojourn remains. After slaying a Turkish editor and escaping from prison, he turned up in Sofia with a false passport in the summer of 1980 and managed to stay at leading botels. Bulgaria refused to cooperate with the Italian inquiry and provided no explanation for its hospitality to a Turkish terrorist, a member of the right-wing Gray Wolves. How did Mr. Agea know so much about Bulgarian Embassy personnel in Rome? Not all his knowledge could have been gleaned, as Bulgarians claim, from the Italian press. It's likely that Bulgaria was complicit with Mr. Agea at least in gun and drug smuggling, and that there was a Bulgarian link with extremists in Turkey.

If the Italian proceeding was remiss, it was in its failure to dig more vigorously into Mr. Agea's Turkish past. That may well hold the key to this mystery and explain the method in Mr. Agca's madness.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Delaying War on Managua

victory from the Senate. It has approved \$100 million for the U.S.-backed "contra" rebels by a wohhly 53-47 — but only after Mr. Reagan submitted to delays that he had vigorously opposed. The unconditional aid he wanted was voted down, 60-39. The compromise moves back to the House, which narrowly balked at the aid package, for another vote on April 15. This means there is still a chance to strengthen diplomacy before plunging into a wider war.

The pattern of voting should keep Mr. Reagan from claiming a clear, Tonkin-like mandate for a fight to finish off the Sandinist regime. Polls taken after his strident prime-time plea for war showed only one of three Americans clearly in favor of arming the contras. And the hedged Senate vote came directly in the wake of excited allegations of a largescale incursion into Honduras by 1,500 Nicaraguans pursuing the contras.

It appears that there was indeed a battle in the remote jungle area known as the Las Vegas triangle - just as there was 10 months ago, when perhaps 1,000 Sandinists penetrated the region. That incident passed almost unnoticed, whereas the latest clash was depicted as a brazen invasion requiring \$20 million in emer-

gency aid to Honduras and the involvement of U.S. helicopters. What this incident most clearly underscored were the risks of Americans joining the battle, despite Mr. Reagan's

angry insistence that he means to avoid it. To win the semblance of a victory, the president yielded to Senate demands for a 90day delay in delivery of \$75 million in arms aid, to spur talks between the Managua junta and the contras. Since the Sandinists scorn such talks, this delay appears to be a clumsy, save-facing device. But the House can insist on a further stipulation - that Congress be given a chance to review the aid after direct negotiations with Managua have been attempted. It could define achievable goals for these talks: border security, eliminatico of foreign bases and advisers, verifiable reductions in weaponry. A determined president can always ignore such restraints, and even evade a flat prohibition on aid to the contras. But even a war needs realizable objectives, and an aimless policy can at least be restrained by the absence of consensus. As Senator Boh Dole, the majority leader, argued, only a policy with broad support can he "sustainable and eredible." No such broad

support is yet evident in Congress. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Korean Grievances Remain**

One cheer for President Chun Doo Hwan, who has changed his style of dealing with South Korea's political opposition. He decided that a heavy hand only alienated Koreans and aggravated foreign concern, especially in the United States.

Over the weekend, Mr. Chun permitted 50,000 people to conduct an anti-government rally - in Kwangju no less, a place where he emhittered many citizens with a bloody crack-down on protesters in 1980. Kim Dae Jung, the opposition leader, was barred, but many others spoke and the large crowd chanted

"down with dictatorship."

Mr. Chun is wise to prevent official repression from rubbing politics raw. But the grievance at the beart of the crisis remains untreated. Then a general, he took power in 1980 and wrote a new constitution. Under it, a successor is to be elected, to a seven-year term, in 1988; it would be South Korea's first peaceful transfer of power. But the constitution, providing for indirect voting by electors, ensures that the president will be able to handpick his

successor. It rules out an amendment to allow popular election until the president is in office. The opposition wants the constitution to be amended now. The government says that such an amendment should wait until at least 1989. Given the calendar, the opposition's amend-ment campaign would have started up now

anyway. There's no doubt, however, that the surge to democracy in Manila has made an impact. That America ended up supporting the Philippine movement encouraged the opposition in Seoul and sobered the government.

The authorities in Seoul warn that the amendment campaign is "a cover . . . to bring about the overthrow of the existing constitutional order." But this is hardly so. In Korea, traditional favor for order and conformity may "coexist uneasily with Western democratic ideals," as the State Department suggests. But an appreciation of complexity cannot be allowed to rationalize police rule. Koreans, an increasingly confident and sophisticated society, are surely competent to run their affairs. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Other Opinion

#### Gorbachev's Diplomatic Tool

Mikhail S. Gorbachev has already proved himself to be a skillful manipulator of international public opinion. He has turned a lumbermg, insensitive and predictable Soviet publicity machine into a modern, subtle tool of diplomacy. On the international stage it has often seemed as if the Soviets had invented public relations, with the Americans looking the crude novices in the art. Even President Ronald Reagan, the great communicator,

found himself outcommunicated by the Soviet leader. Mr. Reagan's rejection of the Soviet nuclear test ban proposal was immediate, pre-dictable and right. The test ban issue cannot be divorced from nuclear disarmament generally, which is to be the main subject for discussion

at the planned summit in the United States.

It does not matter that once again Mr. Gorbachev appears to have won the public relations battle. The Americans are right to

look to the substance ... not the wrapping. - Today (London).

#### FROM OUR APRIL 2 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1911: Mexico's Revolt Is Her Own NEW YORK — The New York Tribune says: One of the most unfortunate features of the Mexican border episode has been the readiness — we might say the zeal — of some Americans to impute the worst motives to their has been performing. It was obvious that the massing of our army near the Mexican frontier was an act which called for the utmost discretion. Yet the moment it was undertaken there

own Government in the operations which it was a chorus of unwarranted and intemperate comments ascribing to our Government either inaptitude or wickedness. In Mexico and throughout Latin America the suggestion was entertained that the United States was seeking in Mexico's domestic troubles an opportunity for aggressico and spoilation. To sober citizens such a notion seems fantasne."

#### 1936: Austria Orders Conscription

VIENNA - As a reply to Adolf Hitler's move in the Rhineland, and after consultations with Premier Mussolini during Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg's recent visit in Rome, general compulsory public service prior to conscrip-tion was established in Austria (on April 1]. In official circles it is claimed that the measure should not be regarded as a one-sided revision of the military clause of the peace treaty of Saint-Germain forhidding Austria a conscript army, although other military restrictions contained in the treaty have been dropped before with the connivance of the powers. Tanks and military flying machines were acquired long ago, although the treaty banned both. The hil makes all male citizens of Austria between 18 and 42 liable for service. They can be called up for public works, or for defense of the state.

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We're in luck! They re taking another vote.

# Why America Erred In the Gulf of Sidra By Anthony H. Cordesman

has just completed a successful military action - entering the Gulf of Sidra without loud posturing, waiting for Libya's Colonel Moamer Qadhafi to make the first move, and replying with just enough force to show that we retained freedom of the seas.

Unfortunately, America's latest encounter with the colonel cannot be onstrate that Colonel Qadnatt can attack a U.S. fleet and get away with attack a U.S. fleet and get away with torical and political context. From this perspective, the United States has been far less successful. The limans that the discretized America. He is the mouse that roared: We ited encounters in the Gulf of Sidra are the cat that failed to catch him. fell far short of being a convincing demonstration of U.S. strength. They did not give credibility to President the United States is still the nation

that lost in Vietnam and "rede-

his year in office has already brought

a significant relaxation in political

and cultural life. His demand for

more candor about economic and so-

cial problems has spread quickly to

major newspapers, literature, film and the theater. Characteristic

themes of the Khrushchev thaw have

reappeared, from attacks on official

WASHINGTON — Taken at ployed" from Lebanon: It is the nation that could do nothing to prevent Israel from invading Lebanon, and that could not save the Shah of Iran or later protect its own hostages. The Gulf of Sidra incident is a

situation where America could not benefit from exerting legitimate rights. To most of the Third World the action has done nothing but demencounter with the colonel cannot be onstrate that Colonel Qadhaft can

If we are to change this situation, we have to understand the world we live in. The unfortunate reality is that Ronald Reagan's overblown thetoric. Mr. Reagan's rhetoric may play well Seen from within the Middle East, in Peoria, but it does little more than embarrass most of our allies.

U.S. allies feet that the president

has done far more to glorify terrorism than to fight it. They feel that he has "spoken stickly and carried a big soft." The terrorists get a maximum of publicity and self-glorification with very little fear of "martyrdom." In fact, most of our closest friends in the Middle East feel that Mr. Reagan has again made Colonel Qadhafi seem to be the Arab who can challenge the United States without suffering more than the loss of a few ships and a Soviet-supplied surfaceto-air missile site.

Arab perceptions are even more negative, and are influenced by much hroader policy issues. The United States seems to have stopped any real

#### Mr. Reagan has spoken stickly and carried a big soft,' U.S. allies say.

efforts at hringing peace to the Mid-dle East, and seems to lack any clear policy or strategy for supporting friendly Arah states like Tunisia, Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. The Reagan administration seems to be unable to move its defense and security assistance program for the Mid-dle East through Congress, We make no friends in the Arab world when we cannot both maintain our commitment to preserve the security of Israel and provide military support to Jor-dan, Saudi Arabia or other conservative Arab states.

The United States also seems to be unable to distinguish between a true terrorisl like Colonel Qadhafi or Abu Nidal and the rest of the Arah world. Terrorism is not just a problem for Americans. Far more people die of terrorist incidents in Lebanon in any given week, and indeed the bulk of all is victims are from the Middle East.

We also seem to be unable to balnnce our condemnation of Palestinian terrorism with a demand for hnman rights for the millions of Arabs who have been under Israeli occupatico since 1967. More than half the Arab world is under age 16 and has lived its entire life during a time in which Israel has occupied Gaza and Israel is attacked, much of the Arab world perceives what we call "terrorism" to be self-defense.

This does not mean that we should tolerate terrorism or abandon Israel. It does mean, however, that we need a far more realistic and professicoal approach to terrorism and to dealing with the Middle East:

 First, the president and senior American officials should stop mak-ing threats or publicizing the terrorists. When terrorists are publicly attacked, it should be in the form of hard evidence of their involvement provided by U.S. intelligence officers or specialists with real expertise or credibility. The United States should speak quietly and carefully, and in a form that few could deny.

to give both military aid and security guarantees to Israel, it should also provide similar aid or arms sales to friendly Arab states. It should not abandon its Arab friends for short-

support its European allies and Arthurstates in using police procedures and the rule of law wherever possible. It should formula the rule of law wherever possible. It should formula the rule of law wherever possible. should focus on creating professional expertise to arrest terrorists.

strikes against Americans. In those few cases in which terrorists prove able to exist outside the rule of law, America should resort to covert action — or, to be blunt, assassinations. Matchstick Away From Greatness" will please few U.S. politicians who (March 5), the Tribune shows moral courage. Brute majority rules the world but individuality thrives Granted, these recommendations please conservative and liberal alike. The fact remains, however, that we can only really fight terrorism if we act responsibly and take full account of the political realities outside the United States. We cannot fight terrorism or even political extremism in the Middle East by remaining part of the problem. We cannot continue to give domestic politics priority. A superpower can remain a superpower only by dealing intelligently with friend and foe alike.

#### Gorbachev Isn't the Master of Soviet Policy . . . Yet kind of thaw. He is neither a demo-crat nor a Western-style liberal, but By Stephen F. Cohen

PRINCETON, New Jersey — Ever since Mikhail Gorbachev became Soviet leader a year ago, most American commentators have overestimated his personal power and underestimated his commitment to do-mestic reform. Additional confirmation of those misperceptions was provided by events preceding and during the 27th party congress, which ended on March 6.

In contrast to his three aged and infirm predecessors, Mr. Gorbachev has revitalized the office of general secretary and become an activist leader. But there is no evidence that he has established "an iron grip on power." Eleven other voting members sit on the post-congress Politburo. Overwhelmingly, they owe their careers to Leonid Brezhnev or Yuri Andropov, not to Mr. Gorbachev. Several may be his reliable allies in various disputes, but few are his unconditional supporters in matters of major policy — where they have exhibited different approaches — or of personnel, Thus, while Mr. Gorhachev had the votes to oust Viktor Grishin as Moscow party boss and from the Polithuro, be failed in simi-lar moves against Mr. Grishin's counterparts in the Ukraine and Kazakhstan, Vladimir Sheberhitsky and Dinmukhamed Kumaev.

All the Polithuro oligarchs bave their own networks of clients to promote, so there is no reason to assume as is usually done, that only Mr. Gor-bachev benefited from mass person-nel changes in other party and state organizations during the past year.
As general secretary his patronage is the largest but not a monopoly, as indicated by the 307-member Central Committee announced at the con-gress. Many of the approximately 125 new voting members have ties to other powerful politicians, and 60 percent of all the members are holdovers from the Brezhnev era who are unlikely to enthuse about the de-Brezh-

nevization campaigns. Moreover, Mr. Gorbachev and his loyalists have been relatively candid about the persistence of high-level constraints on their ability to shape policy, particularly in the traditional-

complaints associated with propoforming the congress that "even now nents of market-orientated ch since the early 1960s. Rejecting "half-measures" as mall as " the demand for radical change gets bogged down." Boris Yeltsin, the new measures" as well as "old stereotypes and practices," he called for "radical reforms" and "the boldest steps." He Moscow chief and a candidate Polit-buro member, went further. He ad-mitted that such opposition is also rooted in the "Central Committee even evoked Lenin's introduction of the New Economic Policy, which marketized large parts of the Soviet economy in the 1920s and remains a apparatus as a whole." Since the general secretary is head of that appara-tus, Mr. Yeltsin's revelation casis

model for many radical reformers. Mr. Gorbachev's deputy for agri-Gorbachev's power. culture did the same, embracing the Most American commentators NEP principle that if market relahave also concluded that Mr. Gorbachev is not a real reformer - only a

Unable to dictate policy, the Soviet leader has moved cautiously and assuaged conservative anxiety with his calls for order and discipline and his avoidance of dramatic appeals to the liberal intelligentsia.

more doubt on the extent of Mr.

"technocrat" or even a "neo-Stalinist" determined to increase economic productivity without market-related measures or any political-cultural "thaw" as occurred under Nikita Khrusbchev, Here, too, the evidence

suggests otherwise. Unable to dictate policy and no doubt mindful of Mr. Khrushchev's fate, Mr. Gorbachev has moved cautiously, assuaging conservative anxiety with his calls for order and disciine and avoiding dramatic appeals to the liberal intelligentsia. But during his year in office he has done nothing to discourage bold economic in his keynote speech to the congress he did much to encourage them.

Pointedly and repeatedly Mr. Gorbachev spoke the code words and Mr. Gorbachev is opposed to some commentator on Soviet affairs.

tions grow alongside a predominant

state sector, "there is nothing to be afraid of."

More specifically, Mr. Gorbachev strongly implied his support for long-standing reformist proposals, includ-ing private enterprise in service instries, "profit-orientated methods" of state management, revisions in fixed prices to reflect consumer demand, a reduction in compulsory collective farm deliveries and an expanded role for family farming. None of this was negated by his emphatic reaffirmation of central planning; reformers have never proposed its aboreformers in the establishment, and and market." In that respect it was the most reformist speech by a Soviet leader in more than 20 years.

Nor is there reason to believe that Princeton University and a frequent

privilege and corruptico to criticism of the "gray flood of hackwork" in state-controlled culture. Censorship is being pushed back, bowever tentatively, and in the Soviet system that is a process of political liberalization.

Although Mr. Gorbachev's thaw serves his reformst purpose, it is acquiring its own momentum. In a Feb-niary interview with the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya, the poet Andrei Voznesensky insisted. "People are now mature enough to see and read everything." Similarly, long forbidden political viewpoints are being re-asserted. Before a cheering theater audience, the popular writer and bard Bulat Okudzhava recently assaulted Stalin for "the blood you made flow like water," while a mass

circulation magazine described the Khrushchev era as "positive." Privately, even some high officials are predicting a "new cultural spring." Such developments may not improve the treatment of avowed dissidents, but they respond to the aspirations of millions of Soviet citizens and thus deserve attention.

It is too early, of course, to foresee the contours of the Gorbachev era, or

even to be fully confident that there will be one. He has restored the general secretaryship as a leadership po-sition, relegitimized the principle of fundamental change and created a political atmosphere of reform. But, faced with legions of conservative and neo-Stalinist defenders of the status quo, he is still far from being the master of power or policy. With the nature of the Soviet system at

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### The Elusive Ibis: China Launches Rescue Campaign

LANZHOU, China - In 1979 the Chinese Academy of Sciences accepted an important challenge; Find the ihis.

The ibis, one of the rarest hirds in the world, is known as "the jewel of the East." It was classified as an internationally protected species in 1960. The bird had disappeared from the Soviet Union and Korea; five were kept in cages in Japan, but had lost their ability to reproduce. To save the ibis from extinction, there was no alternative but

to place hopes in our country, China.
The ibis, called in Chinese zhulu or honghe, used to be widely distributed throughout China: In the 1930s they were known to live in 14 provinces. But in the 1960s, only a few specimens were found, and no traces were seen in the wild.

To attempt to search China for a bird missing for 20 years was like fishing for a needle in the ocean. The task was undertaken by Liu Ying-zeng, a scientist in the Animal Research Instiinte. He spent three years observing and study-ing, traveling 30,000 miles (about 48,000 kilometers) across 13 provinces, climbing mountains and wading across rivers, eating in the wind and sleeping in the dew.

The result: Not only did be not find any sign of ibis, but be found few habitats where ibis could live. He did, however, find why it was at the edge of extinction. With its big body and hrighly colored feathers, the ibis has many natural enemies. And because it is vulnerable to illnesses, its natural death rate is high. More important, the ihis requires three things to huild a nest: a high, dense forest; pools where its food lives; and secluded surroundings. In the last 20 years many forests have been thinned and new agriculture

techniques have reduced the number of pools. Pesticides, chemical fertilizers and industrial development has polluted water sources. Mr. Liu came across three ibis feathers in a hunter's home. It was said that the hird had been

shot only two or three years before. Returning to the institute, Mr. Liu found strong support for continuing the search. The institute provided a cross-country vehicle, more money and a set of slides to educate people in the countryside about the ihis.

In Yang County, Shanxi Province, just as Mr. Liu was about to abandon his search there, a peasant who had seen the slides in the cinema came to tell him he knew where to find a live ihis. Mr. Liu was doubtful because local peasants usually do not draw a distinction between many similar hirds, for example cranes, egrets and herons. Nevertheless, he accompanied the man to the mountains, and then on a three-mile walk to Jingjiahe. There was a nest, bigger than that of a heron and simpler than that of a magpie. Some bird-talon prints were nearby. Mr. Liu was sure that an ibis had recently looked for food there.

He tramped up hill and down dale for two days. Returning to Jingiiahe on the afternoon of the third day, at last he saw what he was looking for: an ibis, flying from east to northwest. They pursued the hird and six days later thought they had found the Jingjiahe ihis from the No. 1 nest, as they called it, eating something in a field. But an old peasant in the village said that it was a local ibis, with a nest nearby. Mr. Liu found the

By Zhang Zhi-Yen

tree with the nest, which contained three nestlings. Mr. Liu decided to camp there; food was sent to him once a week from the town. Because Mr. Liu co the first day did not move

asked a village boy to collect some live snails and a frog. Mr. Liu cut them into pieces with scissors and fed them to the nestling. When it recovered it was put back in the nest but perhaps it carried a hit of human smell, for its parent regarded it as foreign and ignored it. Mr. Liu was obliged to keep the nestling while he awaited instructions. When the news got around that a live ibis had

been found it caused a sensation in the zoological community. But by the end of 1981, only seven ibis had been found and government departments took emergency measures to save the creature. Anyone offering leads to ihis would get rewards: Anyone killing the hirds would be punished. Paddy fields were expanded and limita-

tions were imposed on agricultural chemicals.

Last May there were 17 fbis living in the wild, but only half of their eggs survived. Of them, only 21 nestlings hatched, and nine of them died. Anthorities say that for the ihis to come back from the edge of extinction, at least 500 pairs must live. They are hoping for international cooperation. China needs modern scientific knowledge to save this hird from extinction.

The writer lives in Gansu Province, China. He contributed this view to the Los Angeles Times.

on eccentricity.

### Kenya's New Prosperity Is Precarious

NAIROBI — Kenya seems a cheery place these days. After years of economic malaise, luck is smiling again on this island of stability in East Africa. Thanks to drought in Brazil. Kenya's earnings from coffee exports have skyrocketed. Tourism benefits from the success of the film "Out of Africa." Kenya's hills for imported oil and debt service are falling. More foreign exchange will thus be available to create jobs and boost productivity.

But for all the good news, one fact clouds the country's prospects: The average Kenyan woman bears eight children - the highest fertility rate in the world. As a result, Kenya's economy must grow 4 percent a year to maintain the annual per capita in-come of \$400. As Nairobi's economic planners admit, the time for reform is running out. Without major gains in population control in the next decade, the likelihood of Kenya joining the developed world is remote.

By Peter Passell

Kenya, like most poor countries, is struggling to industrialize. But with terrible transportation and a shortage of capital, the going is tough. The only realistic hope for growth lies in the auricultural sector.

The rich, volcanic soil of the central highlands supports intensive cul-tivation. Kenya's Kikuyu farmers have proved to be classic "penny capitalists," committed to profit through innovation and resource management, Even Kenya's tolerance for official corruption seems to serve this vital sector. Much of the wealth skimmed by politicians has been plowed into farmland.

Farm output can be doubled by the end of the century, planners figure. without heavy investment in irrigation. This would permit annual growth of about 5 percent, enough to keep incomes rising and perhaps crerial board of The New York Times.

ate a surplus needed to begin serious industrialization. But after that, re-turns will diminish sharply in agriculture. Unless fertility raies are halved. the hurden of keeping bellies full may overwhelm the development effort.

The odds are long, Male-dominated tribal cultures count children as wealth. Their views are reinforced by Roman Catholic missionaries, who provide much of the health care in the poorest areas and oppose family planning. The government has only recently begun to challenge this wisdom. Just one Kenyan in eight practices birth control.

The only thing outsiders can do is offer money and technical assistance. America isn't even doing much of that. Someday, perhaps, we will ac-cept our responsibility to help these gentle people achieve a decent living standard. Someday better be soon.

### LETTERS

Cigars for Moral Minority Regarding "Cigar Smoking: A Matchstick Away From Greatness"

> A. MAWAZ Kuala Lumpur.

Shoes and Communism In response to the report "3000

Pairs of Shoes: What the Marcoses

Left Behind" (March 10):

fs there any correlation between Imelda Marcos's shoe collection and the growth of the Communist movement under the Marcos regime? A political scientist might argue that the advance of Communism is proportional to the corruption and greed of our so-called authoritarian friends,

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• We should attack the roots of terrorism by pressing hard for a peace settlement in the Middle East. It may be years before the United States can bring Israel and its neighbors to the peace table under condi-tions that both give Israel the security guarantees that it needs and the Arabs in the occupied territories at least some degree of sovereignty. But, meanwhile, Washington should preserve balance in its dealings with the Arabs and Israel and condemn every violation of human rights.

• While America should continue

term gains in domestic politics.

The United States should also

Finally, the United States should quietly identify the true leaders of terrorist movements that make

The writer is an adjunct professor at Georgetown University and vice prest dent for Washington operations of the Eaton Analytical Assessments Center. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times,



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yer here to illustrate the low status of women on the African continent and the influence of cultural values in a oation that is attempting to create greater equality for women, in in The Gent and a in a oation that is attempting to create greater equality for women. ing the second When the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe passed the Legal Age of Majority Act in 1982, the law was hailed as a major · 原本 水棒 The RESERVE 7 15 TV step toward winning women's \* - 34.E rights. It gave women over age 18 improved legal status, transferring the right to arrange marriages from the parents to the daughter, allow-الفقالة براز م اليزار من أن ing women to own property apart from their husbands and to enter 19122 The

and women, particularly those in the law applies to them.

the 85 percent of the population As a result, traditional law re-living in rural areas, have resisted mains overwhelmingly the norm HARARE, Zimbabwe — The friend of a newly widowed woman the changes, viewing them as a among black people in Zimbabwe. Whites are bound by the civil laws One of Mr. Mugabe's goals in his fashioned for them when the nation drive to make Zimbabwe a social- was known as Rhodesia. pathy. When the visitor arrived, the ist, one-party state is social egali-

But his ruling party receives vast technically decide alone whether support from tribal chiefs and others in the countryside, and, some activists say, Mr. Mugabe does not guardians maintain that claiming want to alienate them. The intensity of public distaste for notions of equality was apparent in the wide-

Dog owners stopping to talk while walking their pets near a Warsaw housing development.

Dog Owners vs. Polish Government

But now the relationship between people and dogs all a part of Polish snobbism and estentation. We can is being threatened by higher local dog taxes that in bardly feed ourselves, so what do we do? We take our

"We all know there are too many dogs," said Bozina tection Society, is trying to obtain both a reduction in Wahl, a painter who shares her attic apartment with the dog taxes and a more uniform local schedule of

the number of strays, cause misery for the animals, government devoted so many resources to pets as did

bring sufferiog to their owners. It is irrational and the Polish government. Dog food and subsidies were

Miss Wahl owns an art gallery and is one of three, regarded the new taxes as misguided

Equality for Women in Zimbabwe

of \$2 to \$100 or more.

honorary chairmen of Warsaw's chapter of the Animal

This is a case of racist Nuremberg laws for dogs,"

tax," he said, "and they can get ratioo cards for their dogs that are not available to owners of mongrels. It is

Grzegorz Bachara, the director of the Animal Pro-

Like Miss Wahl, he said it was doubtful whether any

even given to people who take in strays, but be said he

Under the oew law, a woman

guardians maintain that claiming lobola is their conditional right —

or else they might not approve of

the marriage - and refuse to relin-

If the husband dies, leaves his

wife in debt and leaves no will,

traditional law allows his brothers

or eldest soo to take his estate and

any minor children. The wife must

then accept support from the ex-

The intent of the customary law

was to insure that the widow was

practical means of support. But it

can often mean that an urban pro-

a law to define the distribution of

property and block relatives from

taking advantage of women.

The government is trying to draft

tended family.

big, registered pedigreed dogs for a walk."

Higher Taxes May Force Abandonment of More Animals

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service

people, where ment is rationed and apartments are difficult to find, there are said to be seven million or

right million dogs.

Poles evidently are willing to make sacrifices for

their dogs. People who line up for ment and live io close quarters are seen walking Afghans or St. Ber-

- yards as well as more compact breeds. lo every neigh-

"A man was judged by the way he treated his horse, his dogs and his wife, often in that order," said the

some communities are costing dog owners the equiva-

four dogs and five cats. "But raising taxes so steeply charges will oot reduce the number of dogs, it will just increase

four and even more dogs.

director, Wojciech Marczewski.

lent of a surgeon's monthly salary.

By Sheila Rule

The incident was told by a law-

WARSAW - In Poland, a country of 37 million

who impregnated a daughter over the age of 18. In effect, such payments would compensate the loss in the so-called bride price, or lobolo, a family might have received from a suitor had their daughter remained a vir- cared for by her in-laws and, in

gin. Under the court ruling, the rural areas, that still is the only woman herself can sue. Although the government has let the Age of Majority Act stand, it fessional wife is left with nothing, into business contracts.

But four years later equal rights remain a distant concept. Both men to decide individually whether



### **Prime Time to View Comet Nears Its End**

The Associated Press PASADENA, California - The day, 0810 Tuesday.

oext two weeks will provide the last the United States and similar lati- and 0342 April 18.

Edberg an astronomer with the In-ternational Halley Watch. the comet's head, with a dimmer tail stretching to the upper right.

Mr. Edberg said Monday at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here that the next two weeks are "the last of the best viewing periods from the Northern Hemisphere."

Mr. Edberg and officials of Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles urged comet watchers to go to a dark viewing site far from city lights and to carry binoculars. He said lights, thin clouds, fog smog and even high humidity would easi-ly obscure the comet as it hugs the

Observers north of 42 degrees 36 minutes oorth latitude - roughly that of Bastia on the island of Corsica; Sapporo, Japan, and Detroit -will out see the comet because it cause the comet will still be fairly ill not rise above the horizon, Mr. low on the horizon and "will be will not rise above the horizon, Mr.

Protection Society, which seeks a rollback in the taxes that went into effect this year. But he said that viewing would be easy only south of about 40 degrees sorth intitude, a line run-One aspect of the law that she said she regarded as ridiculous is that the rates vary, from a token payment ning roughly through Madrid, An-kara, Beijing and Cohumbus, Ohio. The result, she said, is that some people are register-ing their pets with friends and relatives in low tax

From south of this line, the comstards as well as more compact breeds. Io every neigh-borhood, there are men and women who keep three or et will be visible just above the southern horizon. It will be easiest to see when it reaches its highest point above the horizon.

A film director said recently that the love of dogs was a tradition carried over from the days when the often impoverished rural aristocracy set standards of shepherd and two mongrels. shepherd and two mongrels.

"You know, of course, that members of the Kennel poiot at 0911 on Wednesday; 0908 scheduled to include talks with Thursday; 0906 Friday; 0904 Sat- President Rudolf Kirchschläger. Club were exempt from paying the old insignificant

On April 9, it will be at its high good views of Halley's comet from est point at 0735; 0708 April 10; the Northern Hemisphere, but the comet will not be seen from northern Europe, the northern third of 15; 0424 April 16; 0406 April 17

ides. Mr. Edberg suggested that ob-Viewing will be excellent from servers begin looking for the comet the Southern Hemisphere for the about an hour before those times. first half of April and fairly good If it is not easily visible to the from April 25 through May 14, naked eye, he advised scanning the periods when bright moonlight will southern horizon with hinoculars not interfere, according to Steve and looking for the fuzzy glow of tail stretching to the upper right.
The best viewing times occur

anywhere from five to 50 minutes Southern Hemisphere. For every degree of lavitude further south, the comet will appear one degree higher above the horizon, he said.

Through April 6, the comet will appear below three of the hrightest objects in the southern sky: Mars, Saturn and the star Antares. From April 25 through May 14,

the comet will rise higher above the southern horizon, so it will be visi-ble from most of the world except Alaska, northern Canada and simi But viewing then will be difficul from the Northern Hemisphere be

farther away from Earth and faint-On Tuesday, the comet will be about 47.3 million miles (76.6 millioo kilometers) from Earth, travel-

ing at \$5,384 mph.

Irish President Visits Austria

VIENNA - President Patrick On Greenwich Mean Time, Mr. Hillery of Ireland arrived Tuesday Edberg said, the comet reaches that in Austria for a four-day state visit

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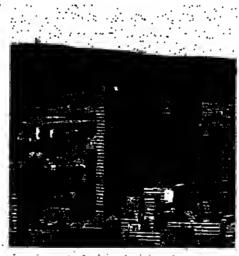


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By Alan Riding New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO - The Vati-"penitential silence" imposed 11 the world's largest Catholic congre-menths ago on a controvers al Bracan has suspended an order of zilian theologian, the Reverend Leonardo Boff.

He had been banned from editing, writing or speaking in public for an unspecified period following charges that he had committed serious doctrinal errors.

Father Boff, 45, indicated that he thought the Vatican's action was a gesture of good will toward Brazil's Catholic bishops. He said he had

A Franciscan, Father Boff is a leading exponent of the teachings known as "liberation theology." which advocates social activism by the church and has been questioned hy the Vatican. But he appeared to have been singled out for punishment because of his criocisms of the hierarchical structure of the Catholic Church.

[Ephraim Ferreira Alves, a collaborator of Father Boff, said the priest would be "more moderate" in future writiogs, The Associated Press reported from Rio de Janeiro.

["He will be more prudent in criticizing the structure of the church," said Mr. Alves, an editor of the Brazilian Ecclesiastic Maga-comed the decision, including the ops and priests in collaboration of the Brazilian Ecclesiastic Maga-zine in Petropolis, the mountain president of the Conference of with bishops."

city near Rio de Janeiro where Father Boff lives and works.]

The Brazilian National Conference of Bishops, which represents port after the banning, and his case oined the issue of liberation theology as points of contention in the conference's often difficult relations with the Vatican.

Church officials gave great importance Monday to the timing of the decision to lift the sanctions against Father Boff. They noted that it came two weeks after Brazil's 21 senior bishops held three days of private meetings with Pope received the news "as an Easter John Paul II aimed at smoothing over their differences.

They also pointed out that the Vatican was expected to publish a new statement on liberation theology which, unlike a strongly critical pronouncement 18 months ago, was expected to emphasize some positive aspects of the church's active involvement with the poor.

Last week, Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns of São Paulo said he Fortaleza, who bad frequently shared the pope's view that priests should not participate directly in politics, but he drew a distinction between this and the church's support for the rights of landless peas- that the church is a hierarchical ants, Indians, slum-dwellers and



jet that hit a mountain peak, killing all 166 people aboard, officials said

burniog before it struck the

City confirmed that Kerstin Enner-

felt, the counselor to the embassy,

and her sons Erik and Goran were

said that Xavier Lartillenx, a for-

mer president of the French-Mexi-

people at the foot of the hills said

the plane exploded "like thunder"

and was burning before it crashed.

camp said the remains of what were

believed to be 89 victims had been

Mexicana in Mexico City said

one of the plane's flight recorders,

which investigators will use to help

determine the cause of a plane

crash, was recovered Monday af-

ternoon and would be sent to the

tion for analysis.

Officials working at the base

iting Mexico.

The Swedish Embassy in Mexico

Leonardo Boff

Bishops, Bishop fvo Lorscheiter of Santa Maria, who ooted that "the cburch in Brazil will continue its objective work and hopes that Leonardo Boff can still make many constructive and pastoral contribu-

Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider of urged Rome to end the theologian's silence, also cautioned that Father Boff "should now change his ecclesiological theses and emphasize community in which Jesus estab- ground. lished who should orientate and

By Michael Richardson

state of Sabah and there were fears newed mob action and violence.

tory just outside Sabah's capital, satu Sabah. Kota Kinahalu.

ablaze in the city's Sembulan dis- Mahnthir's 11-party multiracial

connection with the fire but it was are the senior partners. not clear if the incident was linked to recent political violence.

tioo government with opposition

nounced during a visit to the state coalition with other parties only rioting and illegal assembly.

The bomb exploded near a fac- the Christian-dominated Parti Ber- his assemblymen. Earlier Tuesday, a shop was set sia's 13 states out ruled by Mr. process and the people's right to

and multireligious National Front an election which must be respect-

But after encountering strong opposition from within the Parti In a move to restore calm in Bersatu Sabah, the state's Christian curred in Sabah. Sabah, Malaysia's prime minister, chief minister, Joseph Pairin Kitin-Mahathir bio Mohamad, an- gan said his party would discuss a 1,500 Moslems were arrested for U.S. Federal Aviation Administra-

Earlier Monday, he said that his Observers said the prime minis- party had discovered a plot by the ter wanted to settle the Sabah crisis. They said if the unrest continment once a coalition was formed recovered by mid-morning Tuesconocement Monday by the ruling used it could complicate his plans to by bribing assemblymen to defect day.

During two weeks of unrest last month, about 50 explosions oc-

# 3 Ulster Shootings Follow Ban on Parade old

BELFAST - Police and gunmen were involved in three shooting incidents in Northern Ireland on Tuesday after Protestant anger over a ban on a parade through a Roman Catholic area led to a second night of violence.

Two men were hospitalized, one with bullet wounds to the leg, after police fired two sbots while stopping a car that contained masked men in Lisburn, oear Belfast, police

to Belfast, five shots were fired at the home of a reserve policeman who was inside with his wife and teen-age son. Shots were also fired The Boeing 727, traveling from at a police station in Belfast. There Mexico City to Los Angeles with stops at the Pacific resorts of Puer-to Vallarta and Mazatlan, hit the dent. were no casualdes in either inci-

fn Lisburn on Monday night, houses, shops, cars and a Catholic 7,792-foot (2,337-meter) mountain, known locally as El Carbon, shortly after takcoff Monday. The school were attacked and several ountain is about 90 miles (145 gasoline bombs were thrown, po-lice said. kilometers) northwest of Mexico lo Belfast, Protestant youths All 158 passengers and eight crew members aboard Flight 940

seized cars, buses and vans and set them aftre. The locidents were seen were killed, an airline spokesman as a reaction to violence that began said. It was the worst air crash in Moeday in Portadown, about 13 Mexican history.

The cause of the crash was not miles (21 kilometers) southwest of Belfast. known, but the airline said the pilot A Protestant organization called had reported pressurization probthe Apprentice Boys of Derry vowed to defy a government ban to lems and asked permission to lower his altitude shortly before the

> down as Protestants battled with security forces. Thirty-eight people were injured in the fighting in Portadown on

mon, for banning the parade, defiance of the ban. which was to have followed a route ing developments in the predomi-

nantly Protestant town. ban was ordered by Foreign Minis- unionist could have believed possiter Peter Barry of Ireland under the ble." new agreement between Britaio and Ireland that gives Dublin a say

in the North's affairs. The Reverend lan Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party. said "Northern Ireland is effective-

ly under Dublin rule."

dowo's chief constable, John Herdown about 2 A.M. Monday in

Sammy Wilson, a spokesman for past one of the few Catholic houssaid the police "are now carrying out their role as Barry's body-The Protestants charged that the guards with a relish which no

> Catholics criticized the police for allowing the Protestants to march along their planned route. The march led to clashes between Catholics and Protestants and damage

to houses and cars.

A leading Catholic politician, Mr. Paisley led about 3,000 Prot- Seamus Mallon, said there was

Protestants denounced Porta- estants in a march through Porta- considerable frustration and anger among Portadown Catholics who felt they had been left unprotected

by police. A local priest, the Reverend Brian Lennon, said the police ap-

peared to have been unable or unwilling to control the marchers. Police had based their decision to ban the march on what they said was intelligence that paramilitary organizations planned to use it as

an excuse for violence. However, the route chosen by the marchers was seen as indicating a clear attempt to seek confront tion with Portadown's predomnantly Protestant police force.

### USIA Becomes a High-Tech Innovator

(Continued from Page 1) the chief apostle of a right-wing takeover and the chief subverting ageot of a conspiracy to bend USIA and the Voice of America to

our philosophy. There may be people who wanted to do that, but Congress has made it very clear that that's against the rules."

But, he added, "Telling about

America means telling people about America's foreign policy. Right now that policy is set by Ronald Reagan, and if we're going crash. Witnesses said the plane was parade through the town Monday, burning before it struck the and the British Army airlifted to tell the story accurately, we have to make clear what President Reaheavily armed troops into Portagan believes in and what his policies stand for. There may be people who don't like those policies, but that doesn't lessen our responsibility to explain them with forthright

journalistic accuracy."

organ of the administration. The ences with such top officials as Sec-Board for International Broadcasting has administered since 1974 two radio operations established by the Central Iotelligence Agency in the early 1950s: Radio Liberty. which broadcasts to the Soviet. Union, and Radio Free Europe. aimed at Eastern Europe.

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### **Bomb Blast Shatters Calm in Sabah**

International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE — A bomb exof the three main parties there to a that his government discriminates was on board with his against Moslems as claimed by the wife and son and five other relaploded Tuesday in the Malaysian power-sharing formula. that it could be the prelude to re- two largely Moslem opposition sembly last mooth to seek a new

Both incidents followed an anparty that it was not prepared to call early general elections, proba- and calling for a vote of no-confimove quickly on forming a coali- bly in May.

last month that he had won an after state elections due to be held agreement in principle from leaders by May 26. Mr. Pairin, who denies director of the travel agency chain He said the accord would enable opposition, dissolved the state Asparties to join the government of mandate after several defections by

He said that the Parti Bersatu Sabah is the only one of Malay- Sabah believed in "the democratic on board. exercise their freedom of choice in

Five persons died and more than

killed along with her sister, Anita Monday, one seriously. Oreland, of Goteborg, who was vis-LEGAL SERVICES A French Embassy spokesman US IMMIGRATION: Guaranteed res dency through investments, company branches, E.P. Gallagher, Ahy., P.O. Bas 70302, Wash, DC 20088 USA Tel: 301-984-8319. can Chamber of Commerce and

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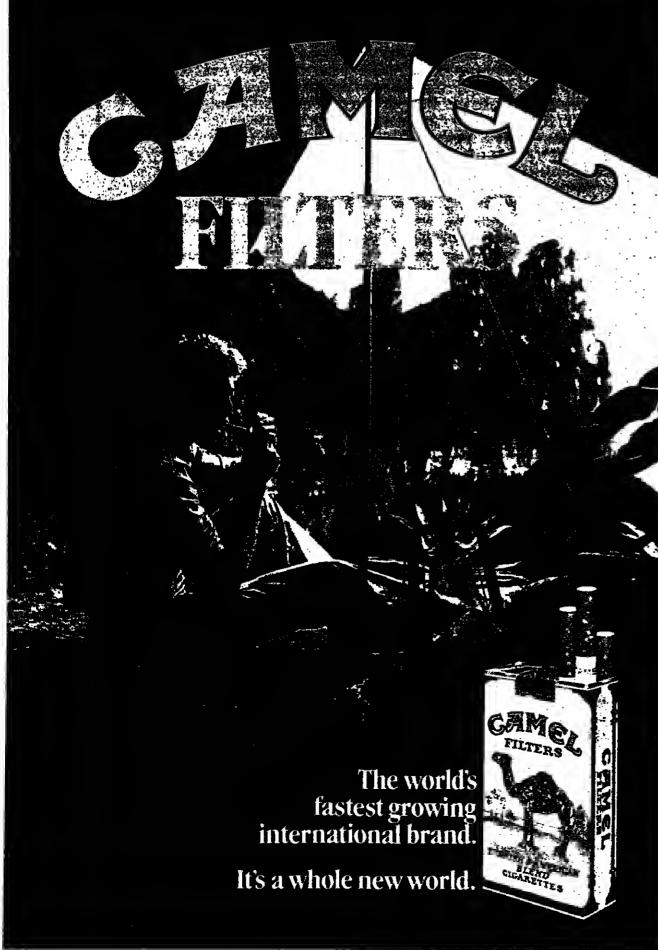
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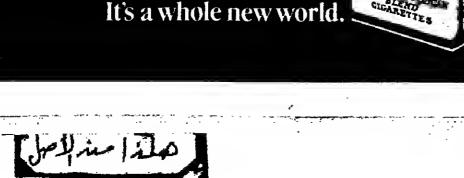
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to pan the match on white was intelligence that page it organizations planned by International Herold Tribune Paris — Maurice Béjart has been a definite presence in Paris However, the route de ge the marchers was sense to lately. His Ballet of the 20th Centua clear attempt to see as
the mantly protection police for ry has just completed a six-week run at the Palais des Congres, five of his ballets are being staged at the Paris Opera, and he has had a coisy w with Rudolf Nureyev - the Opera's hallet director — over the promotion of a couple of the com-

ech Innova pany's dancers.

The first of the two scheduled da Mi cour tous in stage less. programs at the Opera amounts to something like a Bejart retrospective, ranging from the very early "Sonate a Trois" in the brand new Parisienne a few seasons ago, the strong and make here Tetany State Secretary Programme Transfer to show long "Arepo," with a revival of the cho-reographer's indestructible "Sacre du Printemps" to give the evening some much needed weight. in the second of As usual, Bejart ignored the orig-

inal scenario, stripping away the idea of "pagan Russia" but match-I'g the raw and elemental power of Stravinsky's score with a timeless and placeless fertility rite and evocation of the awakening of spring. It was the instant success of Bejart's choreography in Brussels in 1959 that led to the founding of the Ballet of the 20th Century, still going strong and still based in Brussels. The first production of the 1965 was the centerpiece of a memorable all-Stravinsky program con-ducted by Pierre Boulez. The principal male role was danced then by Cyril Atanassoff, and he is still doing it with a vigor and clan that helie the passage of time, hand-benely partnered now by Elisabeth

Platel. "Sonate à Trois" dates from 1957, when Bejart had a Parisbased company, Les Ballets de l'Etoile, and it stands up surprisingly well despite being a period piece — io its style (reminiscent of Roland Petit) and literary underpinning (based on Sartre's "Huis-Clos"), there is more than a whiff of 1950s Saint-Germain-des-Pres.

Bejart's use of a fundamentally classical vocabulary to express the attraction-repulsion of the three characters condemned to their mumal hell still works in the right hands, and it got fine performances Saturday from three of the company's young leading dancers, Jean-Yves Lormeau, Sylvie Guillem and Monique Loudières. So did the score, the first two movements of

#### Back in the U.S.S.R.

The Associated Press MOSCOW — Copies of two Beatles albums — "A Hard Day's Night" and "A Taste of Honey" were an immediate sellout in their Monday. More are to be issued. Trois."

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Bariók's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion, by Georges Plu-dermacher and Jean-Yves Sebillotte (pianos) and Sylvio Gualda and Gérard Pérotin.

The program was completed by "Arepo," a new bourlong ballet created by Bejart for the Opera's troupe and which will be included in the repertory on the company's forthcoming U. S. tour, "Arepo" is opera spelled backward, which is just about all anyone needs as a clue to this lightweight bodge-

starting point is Béjart's nostalgia for his own adolescent infatuation with the Paris Opera, its ballet and a multitude of associated traditions. In the earlier case, this was all seen through the music of Offenbach. This time it is Gounod's "Faust," and in particular the ballet music, that is being sent up.

The Paris Opera itself seems to be principal character. The stage is mostly bare, except for decorative clements from a recent opera production lying around. The most imposing set is when the stage is sim-ply opened up back to the ornate Foyer de la Danse (they wou't be Béiart version at the Paris Opéra in ahle to take that on tour) and chandeliers are lowered from the flies. In the final scene, a scale model of the Palais Garnier, looking like some huge pastry concoction is Bleeding bits of Gounod's score

are played either by the orchestra, under Michel Quéval's direction, or arranged for piano and played by Elizabeth Cooper, who in addition spends a good deal of time impersonating or lampooning Margue-rite. Gonnod is interspersed with taped sound collages by Hugues Le Bars. Two characters are also dressed up as Faust and Mephis-topheles, but they only mime. No one sings. The program has a de-tailed synopsis, but it is not much

The real point seems to be to give some of the Opera's young dancers a chance to show off, and this they do to stanning effect. Eric Vu An was the most impressive, acting with aplomb as a kind of Mephistophelian master of ceremonies, and stopping the show with some dazzling variations. Other star turns displayed the considerable talents of Sylvie Guillem, Monique Loudières, Elisabeth Maurin and Maouel Legns.

Nuno Come-Real designed the vast array of costumes and Claude Tissier was responsible for the scenie arrangement and lighting.

"Le Sacre du Printemps" will be repeated April 16, 17 and 19 with debut at Soviet record stores over Béjant's choreographies of "Boléro" the weekend, officials of the state and "Solome" and on April 22, 24 recording company Melodia said and 25 with "Arepo" and "Sonate à

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### 'Made in Bangkok': Human Exploitation

By Sheridan Morley national Flerald Tribune

ONDON - A serious and strong new play in a commercial London theater almost invariably oow means one presented by Michael Codron, and with "Made in Bangkok" (at the Aldwych) that most distinguished and distinctive of managements introduces West starts looking at the tourists End audiences to Anthony Minghella a alaywright in the best ironic tradition of Peter Nichols and Michael Frayn. This is a tragicomedy strongly reminiscent of Frayn's "Clouds," and not only because in the central role Felicity Kendal is giving a performance 10 years more mature but otherwise not so greatly different.

Again we are concerned with a group of tourists in a foreign land of which we and they know all too little, but this time the group is salesmen in Thailand rather than inurnalists in Latin America. 'Made in Bangkok" is about trade and sex: Of the five Britons we follow from airport through factory to brothel, only Kendal, as the wife of a sadistic British factory executive, has not come east to exploit the natives either physically or commercially.

Apart from ber husband, the group comprises a gay Hong Kong dentist (Peter McEnery) and a couple of textile men, one of whom (Benjamin Whitrow) is attempting to get the other (Christopher Fulford) into so much sexual trouble that he will no longer be in a fit

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In a painfully touching and hlackly funny couple of acts, we. accompany the tourists on a voyage of agonizing self-discovery. Precisely because their abuse of the Asians is so commercially, sexually and socially thoughtless, Minghella

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through the eyes of the natives. What he sees is a travelogue of English embarrassment and repressinn in which the corruption of the flesh is everywhere.

The best new English play since "Benefactors," this is another bound for a long London and Broadway life. It asks all the right questions about human exploitation while managing also to be a bittersweet comedy about impossihle sexual differences. One scene alone, played by Kendal and Whi-trow in two of the best performances anywhere in town, will tell you all you need to know about married people in love with married people to whom they happen not to be married. The rest of Michael Blakemore's production is a triumph of touchy international

Far and away the best of the three or four plays about AIDS that have surfaced on either side of the Atlantic is Larry Kramer's "The Normal Heart," now in its British premiere at the Royal Court. A great cry of dramatic and journalistic rage at the way the plague-panic has been handled by and in New York City, it assails Mayor Ed Koch, President Ronald Reagan, The New York Times and sundry other public monuments for doing too little, too late to rescue a gay community that has already been decimated.

Taking its title from the Auden poem that also includes the line "All I have is a voice to undo the folded lie," "The Normal Heart" is

#### **Buddhist Orchestra** Debuts in Beijing

The Associated Press

BELIING - Communist Chioa's first Buddhist orchestra made its debut with a performance at a Beijing temple of 15th century music handed down through genera-tions of monks, the official Xinhua

Like the bero of his play, Kramer mance by Richard Griffiths, but his was expelled from a gay men's wife (Gemma Jones), his manager health crisis organization for shout- and publisher (Malcolm Storry) ing too loudly in political and so- and his conducter (David Lvon). cial frustration about what he sees all of whom come periodically to as a fundamentally anti-gay estab-lishment. "Who cares if a faggot cal arias on their situation as well dies?" is one of the central ques- as his.

tions of the script. Rather than pussyfooting around this terrible subject (as does the infinitely more clenched "As Is"). Kramer's play comes to grips with the politics of health, "If this epidemie were happening to Jews instead of gays," says one character, "there'd he a hospital already built." This sense of rage and de-

spair gives the play its tremendous

emotional energy. Some of the nervous intensity in the central role has been diluted by a London production that casis Martin Sheen (making his British stage debut) as the lead. Sheen is a player of considerable charisma but has an oddly laid-hack Californian quality that ill suits the Manhattan rebel he is asked to play. And in substituting vague English newspaper headlines for the roll call of the dead that appears on the back of the New York set, the director, David Hayman, and his designer, Geoff Rose, have lost some of the New York documentary

quality of the original tragedy.

For all that, "The Normal Heart" is a melodrama of Shavian strength, and Frances Tomelty as the paralyzed doctor. Richard Kane as the straight brother and Juhn Terry as the acceptably butch gay who fronts the organization that expels its founder in the name of Middle American prejudice give performances of considerable intel-

There is one other line from that Auden poem that runs unspoken through this unmissable evening: We must love one another, or

In what should be called the Amadeus quartet of 1980s plays about the backstage lives of the great composers comes Julian Mitchell's "After Aida," at the Old Vic. Though much more of a play than the recent "Cafe Puccini," it too attempts to tell an operatic tale - in this case, that of the aging Giuseppe Verdi being dragged reluctantly out of retirement to take up the challenge of Wagner and get hack to La Scala for the sake of Italian booor.

In a decaying theater full of rehearsal costumes and old newspapers and broken stalls and vaguely irritable artists (an atmosphere wonderfully evoked by Boh Crowley's set and Howard Davies's production), we get to meet oot only

state to marry the other man's at least in part autobiographical. Verdi, in a Gargantuao pertor-

The true star of this intriguing evening, however, is perhaps Ian Charleson as the libretust Arrigo Boito, a thin Laurel to Verdi's Hardy. Boito has been set on Verdi hy his management as a spur to get him back to the piano, but neither man really wants to work with the other or indeed with Shakespeare, who is to be their collaborator for "Otello" and "Falstaff," the late masterpieces of a career that Mitchell considers only in its final

Boito's rage at being minion to a maestro he has never much cared for, and the usual greasepainted fury of a genius trapped between sycophants and critics, make "After Aida" at times oddly reminiscent of Ronald Harwood's "The Dresser." But this production has the Welsh National Opera supplying its singers, thereby avoiding some of the problems that beset
"Café Puccini": All Mitchell had to
add was a play, one that could lead
nearly into and out of the great arias and duets and quartets. This is a bitchily funny rehearsal of the neurosis that is traditionally expected to surround theatrical great-

#### WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT



### The Radio City Music Hall's New Look

Eric Vu An (left), Aleth Francillon in Béjart's "Arepo."

By Thomas Morgan

New York Times Service r EW YORK -- It was a pecu-Niar sight. At a concert of the raucus, heavy-metal rock group Twisted Sister at Radio City Music Hall last January, hundreds of teen-agers in black leather were lined up to be frisked and to check their spikes at the door, and among them were grandparents with grandchildren in tow.

For nearly 40 years, Radio City Music Hall offered New Yorkers exclusive first-run movies and 30to 45-minute stage shows featuring the Rockettes. The program was successful until the mid-50s, when movie studios becan to release motion pictures en masse in more than one theater in a city. The advent of suburban multiple cinemas, in which several movies could shown at the same time to smaller audiences, also hurt attendance at Radio City, and studios were making fewer family movies as well.

But times have changed, and after years of resisting, Radio City Music Hall has changed as well, diversifying its fare to attract a younger and more disparate audience as well as the traditional fam-

reduce the music hall's losses, final-tinues to produce at least one stage ly began to pay off last year. The show a year with the Rockettes and 6,000-seat music hall at Rockefeller its resident Symphony Orchestra with much the same flair as it did Center showed its first profit — \$2.5 million - in 30 years. Just six when it opened in 1932. years earlier, Radin City had a \$14 But within the parent company million loss, and as recently as 1978 are divisions that also produce a

to save its interior as a city landmark. But keeping the doors open was making money was another.

it was threatened with the wreck-

er's ball until New Yorkers rallied

"The kids who had come to Radio City with their parents in the early days grew up with different tastes," said Richard H. Evans, chairman and chief executive officer of Radio City Music Hall Productions, a reorganized subsidiary of the Rockefeller Group. "They had many more entertainment choices, and they weren't bringing their kids to Radio City Music

The problem, Evans said was determining how to diversify and enlarge Radio City's audience. Today, Radio City - a veritable

Art Deco museum, with 60-foottall grand foyer, two-ton ambercolored glass-and-steel chandeliers, Those changes, which began mirrors backed with gold deposits,

1980 has been involved in ventures to produced films and Broadway plays, such as the ABC-TV movie "Legs," about the Rockettes, and Neil Simon's "Brightoo Beach Memoirs." Music Hall officials will produce this year's Fourth of July Celebration at the Washington

news agency reported. The 30-member orchestra, including 17 Buddhist priests, performed "jing music," a series of tunes taken from the Imperial Pal+15% service charge

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By Nick B. Williams Jr. Los Angeles Times Service

HNOM PENH, Cambodia — Eight years ago, this once-beautiful French co-lonial capital was a ghost town, with all hut two of its broad boulevards barricaded with iron sheeting, its villas empty, its only occupants the Khmer Rouge and a few thousand civilians dragooned to serve the tyrannical regime.

Pol Pot and his twisted Communist ideology ruled here then, after a peasant revolution that left no room for others. The urban classes were driven to the countryside in a huge upheaval in which bundreds of thousands died of starvation or disease on communal farms and vast work

So-called educated Cambodians - often simply those who wore glasses or spoke a foreign language — were executed as dangerous influences. At least a million Cambodians died under

Mr. Pol Pot's disastrous experiment. At Tuol Sleng, a Phnom Penh elementary school that was converted into a torture chamber, confessions of spying were squeezed from innocent men whose wives and children were confined with them for good measure. Those who survived the torture were taken outside the city and killed

A handful of prisoners who showed artistie talent were set to another task. Mr. Pol Pot, who cloaked himself in mystery and was so shadowy that many did not believe there was such a man, apparently was about to start a cult of personal-Busis of Mr. Pol Pot were turned out, to be distributed around the country. The new gov-ernment has put them on display at Tuol Sleng, which is now a museum to the horrors of those

days.

Today Phnom Penh is rising from the prostra-tion of the Khmer Rouge period, still on its

Flowering trees, which Mr. Pol Pot had replaced with coconut palms in his determination to build an agriculture-based communal society, have been restored along some of the boule-vards. Parks that had been taken over by weeds have been mowed, and flowers have been plant-

The new Vietnam-backed government is looking ahead, but the problems are huge. And try as they may, the people cannot erase the

HEN Victnamese troops drove the Khmer Rouge from the capital in Jann-ary 1979 the city dwellers who had been expelled to the countryside four years earlier began streaming hack. "It was a pitiful sight," said Ngo Dien, the Vietnamese ambassador in Phnom Penh, who came in with the troops in 1979. "They had nothing, just a few utensils and clothes that they carried on their heads."

They took any empty apartment — first come, first served. Neary Neal, a Foreign Ministry aide, said: "I settled in a new place. Once I went back to see my family home, but it was too much. It touched me too deeply." Almost all of her family died under Mr. Pol Pot, she said, some by starvation, at least one by execution -"my sister, by injection."

Sao Yon, 43, deputy director of the state tire factory, was one of the few who stayed on under the Khmer Rouge. His skills were necessary to the military effort.

"We worked one shift here, from 6 A.M. to 11 P.M.," he recalled. "We were given two meals a day, two kilograms of rice for every 10 workers. plus some vegetables in the pot and maybe a small fish. That was in harvest season. In the dry season, we got rice gruel."

Sao Yon estimates that there were about home." 10,000 people in Phnom Penh in those years, just the military and the civilian factory work-



Pol Pot, left, the rebel leader who "destroyed our country materially and technically" according to Yao Tiv, Cambodia's deputy minister of planning. "We inherited all the debris of destruction." Overcoming the destruction, in which at least a million Cambodians died under Mr. Pol Pot's disastrous experiment, the official said, means starting with the bare land, so peasants now are permitted to sell their produce on Phnom Penh's private market. Boats arrive from the countryside each morning at dawn, unloading fruits, vegetables and poultry for the market, below.



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Another immediate problem in Phnom Penh in the compounds for schools. The monks where the situation is far worse. is jobs. An estimated 600,000 people live in the survived Mr. Pol Pol have returned, but they are

cigarettes, pharmaceuticals and lumber, bu there is not enough work. The streets are lined with traditional Asian

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shop-houses: a store downstairs and living quarters above. But many are shuttered or have few goods to offer. There are a few good restaurants. many small cases for rice or noodle disher nhiquitous beauty shops and any number of bicycle repair operations.

Salaries are low, but apartments and utilities are free, and for those with connections, there money to be made in the government-condoned free markets. A pair of smuggled foreign jeans costs about 1,200 riel, about four months' salary for a government worker. The cost is equivalent to \$40 at the official rate of exchange, \$9 at the hlack market rate. A free-market Sony tape recorder costs \$150, and sellers want U.S. doi-

At the Monorom Hotel, where many Western visitors stay, a can of Heineken beer costs \$1. less than in Bangkok Cambodia produces no beer or liquor of its own, most of the former coming from Vietnam and the latter from the

Fighting along the Thai-Cambodian border has blocked the land route for foreign goods. but enterprising Thai and Cambodian smug glers have been bringing them in by sea, insiders say. "We neither open nor close that trade," said Yao Try of the Planning Ministry, referring to simingling. "But if the law is broken, we will of course prosecute." He did not disclose where the line is drawn.

An English-speaking pedicab driver said:
"Pol Pot banned commerce of any kind. He
banned currency. He blew up the national
bank." He pointed to a vacant lot, and said, "It was there. It was the most beautiful building in

THE Pol Pot regime also destroyed the automobiles. In April 1975, when the Khmer Rouge came to power, bringing down the government of Lon Nol, the initial joy over the end of war turned to panic as Mr. He Pot's intentions for his revolutionary society became clear. The wealthy families of the capi-

According to Neary Neal, the Foreign Ministry side, they did not get far down Highway I, the road to Saigon, which fell to the Communists a week after Pol Pot took Phnom Penh. At a point about 10 miles (16 kilometers) out of the city, she said, "the rich were relieved of their cars by the Khrner Rouge, and the vehicles were destroyed on the spot.

The country became an automobile graveyard and the local people use the hulks to shore up

Now there are cars in Phnom Penh again, not many but seemingly as many as or more than there are in Hanoi, the Vietnamese capital. Some are new, driven in from Vietnam by diplomats or aid workers. Some are pre-Pol Por models, perhaps hidden during the years of

horror and now lovingly restored. Schools, banned under the Khmer Rouge, are the most obvious achievement of the new government, as with most traditional Communist regimes, which put a priority on the learning

and propaganda value of the classroom. More than 4,000 students, age 6 to 15, attend Chatomuk School, in morning and afternoon sessions. There are not enough textbooks or qualified teachers, said the director, Ti Kay, 47. But he said the staff is making progress. It has been difficult because 75 percent of the country's teachers were killed, according to the director's estimate, under the Khmer Rouge.

Buddhist temples, closed and damaged under the Khmer Rouge, have reopened, but religion is not promoted and the state uses buildings withcrs. Wives and children had been sent to the greatest obsession.

In the capital, where people have money, the Tonle irrigation have restricted agriculture. My Sa-handful of factories produce textiles, auto tires, few exceptions, barred from being monks.

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Agrifuture began six years ago to collect ke-

mechanical jojoba harvester.

### Making Farming Pay: Company Applies New Methods to Develop Crops of the Future



future Inc., inspecting buds on one of the plants.

By Keith Schneider New York Times Service

AKERSFIELD, California - Long be-B fore the farm crisis became apparent, Gordon Fisher recognized that one of the secrets of making money in agriculture was to grow something other than conventional

So in 1979, after years of declining profitability, Mr. Fisher disbanded his 15,000-acre (6,000hectare) farm management concern. Then, with four partners and \$16,000, be formed Agrifuture Inc., a thoroughly unconventional agribusiness group that focused its research and development efforts on nonedible desert shrubs such as buffalo gourd, prickly pear, cranby, kenaf and

"The focus of American agriculture has got to change," said Mr. Fisher, 48, of Sacramento, "The world doesn't need so much of our corn

or wheat anymore," he said. "I say, let's find new crops and use our technology to refine, fractionate, purify and extract from them resins, fuel, new chemicals - the really valuable com-

Two years ago Agrifuture added an aquacul-ture division and began producing cattish and striped bass in pools filled with warm water pumped from an underground geothermal res-

pellets, made from tall grasses, that could be used by electrical generating stations.

to help develop a kenaf industry in the South ods and irrigation practices for a plant in the stages of domestication. Agrifuture also

All over the United States farmers are embracing the idea that the key to survival is to diversify. But no other farm group, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department, is doing more to explore the commercial opportunities in alternative crops.

"This outfit is ahead of everybody," said Paul O'Connell, a deputy administrator at the Agri-culture Department. "We've been talking about new crops for years, but these guys are making something happen."

GRIFUTURE has made its mark by act-A ing more like an aggressive high-tech-nology startup concern than a tradition-bound agricultural operation. "We are looking to become a totally integrated company," said Mr. Fisher. "We want to grow the crop, harvest, process, market and sell it. That's where the hig money is. The only way you can do that today is

to work with new crops."

The company has 18 full-time employees at its offices and fields near Bakersfield. Several executives serve as consultants for alternative crop development projects elsewhere in the United States and overseas. Among the most interesting is the company's work with kenaf, a relative of cotton, that could become another source of paper pulp.

Recently, Kenaf International, a concern Agrifuture jointly owns with the local newspa-And Agrifuture is working with a Colorado per, The Bakersfield Californian, was awarded a engineering group to develop high-energy fuel \$100,000 grant by the Agriculture Department

Although competitors acknowledge that Agrifuture has performed a valuable service. they say that the company's public relations department is better than its research division.

"I admire Gordon Fisher and his group for all ed in California and the Southwest, and experts the work they've done to establish new crops," said Ron Kadish, an independent agronomist from Los Angeles who helped Israel to establish a jojoba industry. "But sometimes these guys act more like promoters than farmers."

Agrifuture has a slick hrochure for every project. But Agriculture Department scientists confirmed that much of the company's research

Nor is Agrifuture lacking in management shrewdness. The corporation has attracted American and foreign investors and established a series of limited partnerships to finance its

Last year Agrifuture's net income was \$114,000 on revenue of \$2.4 million. This year, the company expects to top \$3 million in reve-

nearby Sonoran Desert. The shruh produces oil

that is used in cosmetics and is priced at more development efforts in which entrepreneurs cor-

mala. Workers have been cultivating the printtive varieties in the company's research fields east of Bakersfield. In 1982, Kenaf International was formed with The Bakersfield Californian and with Charles

Taylor, a Maryland researcher considered to be the world's leading authority on the plant. So far the group has invested more than

HE principal source of income comes in Del Rio, Texas, to raise kenaf for seed. Kenaf acres of joloba, a shruh native to the seeds in the world. seeds in the world. A worldwide debate is taking shape over

ner the market on a biological resource. Their Agrifuture is credited with doing much of the antagonists argue that seeds are a common early agronomic work on jojoba: improving heritage of mankind and profits from their dehreeding varieties, developing cultivation meth-

## Vice President, a Novelist, Emerges as a Key Sandinist Strategist

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

ANAGUA — As Nicaragua's con-frontation with the United States intensifies. Vice President Sergio Ramirez Mercado has emerged as one of the principal Sandinist strategists.

Mr. Ramirez, 43, is perhaps the most unlikely member of the Sandinist directorate. He has never taken part in a battle or worn a uniform. and he holds no rank in the ruling Sandinist Front. Yet he has become the most important civilian in the Nicaraguan government.

He is often assigned sensitive tasks, such as meeting recently with a U.S. congressional delegation that was equally divided between sup-porters and opponents of President Ronald Reagan's policy toward Nicaragua.

One member of the delegation, Representative G.V. Montgomery of Mississippi, is clearly no friend of the Sandinists. The conservative Democrat voted in favor of sending \$100 million to aid the anti-Sandinist rebels, and after a quick visit here, he said that he would vote that

But before departing with the three other embers of Congress who accompanied him. Mr. Montgomery did have one good word to say about the Sandinists. It was a compliment for Mr. Ramirez, who met with the visiting legisla-

parently parted with mutual respect.

Mr. Ramirez was mainly known as an author the Nicaraguan revolution. He was elected vice president in 1984, when Daniel Ortega Saavedra became president. "Sergio is as steady a hand as the Sandinistas

have," said one foreign ambassador. "As chaotic as things seem here, you get the feeling that without him they would have been much Receiving influential foreign guests is only one of Mr. Ramirez's many responsibilities. Mr. Ortega also has designated him to oversee main-

coordinating the work of various ministries and

"He was low-key, and he was conciliatory,"

Mr. Montgomery said of Mr. Ramirez. No agreements were reached, but the two men appolicy.

Mr. Montgomery said of Mr. Ramirez No agreements were reached, but the two men appolicy.

As a university student in the 1960s, Mr. Ramirez took part in anti-government protests. before he joined the junta formed in 1979 after But he chose to pursue literature and went

But then he read of a spectacular operation carried out by Sandinist commandos in Managua in December 1974. They had seized prominent hostages and won a large ransom and

He returned to Latin America and began working with the Sandinist underground, few of Mr. Ramírez also has been given special re-whose members had Mr. Ramírez's educational sponsibility for the educational and criminal and cultural credentials. He provided informajustice systems. He is a member of the National tion on government corruption to U.S. journal-Planning Conneil, Nicaragua's top-level eco- ists and politicians, represented the Sandinists

hiding his commitment to the Sandinists.

"We were told that The Twelve was going to abroad. In the 1970s he settled in West Berlin to be a coalition of different kinds of people opwrite a novel and considered an offer to join the posed to the dictatorship." said Arturo José film department at the Pompidou Center in Cruz, a member of The Twelve who became a colleague of Mr. Ramirez in the revolutionary junta but later broke with the Sandinists. "Instead, it turned out to have been a Sandinista project with a few of us added as adornments."

freedom for imprisoned militants.

R. Ramirez said that those who before the machine count no militants.

That news gave me a renewed desire to come back and join the fight," Mr. Ramirez recalled.

The described himself as sympathetic sergio Ramirez on the phone." R. Ramirez said that those who before the machine could be imported.

tenance of roads, bridges, communications and "Otherwise, I would have become just another the like, a vital but complex job that requires intellectual lost in the jungles of Europe." to Marxism, citing Antonio Gramsci of Italy and Jose Carlos Mariategui of Peru as Marxist theorists who influenced him.

Writing remains Mr. Ramirez's passion. His published work includes essays, short stories, a book of fables and two novels, one of which The Blood Scared You, has appeared in 13 languages. He is considered one of the most talented Central American writers of his genera-

Mr. Ramirez still works at his fiction, but be Some say that in those days Mr. Ramirez was devotes most of his energy to the daunting task

One day Lea Guido, then Nicaragua's health minister, was listening to an aide explain the bureaucratic reasons that a new X-ray machine could not be brought into the country for at least several months. The aide said the Central Bank would have to approve the request for foreign currency, that commercial authorities needed to approve a series of papers, and that many other steps would have to be completed

Frustrated, the minister interrupted her aide. "We can't wait that long," she said. "Get me



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stay, a can of Heineken berge n in Banarok, Camboda pun-liquor of its own, most of the meant to better protect the interest of shareholders and creditors. But business interests worry that outside board members who risk losing everything they own in return for comparatively low fees will be scared off corporate boards.

U.S. outside directors earn an average of \$19,500 a year. Nonexecutive directors, their British counterparts, earn an aver age of £5,000 (\$7,400) a year.

Outside directors can

no longer say they

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turn up for meetings.

According to Korn/Ferry International, the executive search concern, recent U.S. yourt decisions making corpo-Tate directors pay damages to shareholders are dissuading outside directors from sitting on corporate boards.

"One has to ask why anyone would want to be a director these days. The risk may not justify the reward. In fact, we predict the day is coming when there may well be an acute shortage of qualified outside directors," said Lester B. Korn, chairman of Korn/Ferry Internation-

He position is a chain tot and re. It was the most resulted by Most British liquidators and business associations believe that HE Poi Pat regime also design information, in April 1975, to greater accountability will make nonexecutive directors better businessmen. According to them, nonexecutive directors will start paying attention to the day-to-day financial management of companies.
"Outside directors can no longer say they were just nonexecu-

tive directors who didn't bother to turn up for the board meetings because they were out playing golf," said Ian Bond, senior insolvency partner at Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the accounting firm. British courts name insolvency partners as liquidators.

But SOME business groups believe nonexecutive directors may become wary of sitting on corporate boards. "It will make them think twice about it," said Peter Framery of the Confederation of British Industry, the employers' association.
"It is a bothersome situation for directors," said Ian Watt, senior insolvency partner with KMG Thomson McLintock. "The problem is the uncertainty of how the courts will interpret the

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Under the new law, the courts will have to judge whether to it Hamil the Victoriance directors who kept borrowing money "knew or ought to have concluded that there was no reasonable prospect that the compa-

perhaps to deep charge the general concludes that the beaviest penalty for wrongful trading is payment of the entire corporate debt. If the director cannot pay, he will be declared personally bankrupt and his assets sold.

According to an informal memo from the Department of Trade and Industry, the wrongful trading provisions of the bill will go into force at the end of this month.

Liquidators now must report to the Department of Trade and Industry on all the directors, recommending that those who do not meet certain criteria be disqualified. A disqualified director cannot serve on a corporate board for the following 15 years. Insolvency partners of British accounting firms disagree on

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### U.S. Plant **Orders Fall 1.4%**

#### Construction Up in February

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories fell 1.4 percent in February, the largest decline in almost a year and a half, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said orders totaled a seasonally adjusted \$198.6 billion in February, down from \$201.4 billion in January. The decline followed three consecutive increases and was the largest drop since a 1.6-percent decrease in Sep-

The department said the decline was mainly the result of a 30-percent drop in orders for military equipment and to a 10-percent de-cline in orders for petroleum prod-ucts. Without the large decrease in the military category, total orders would have risen 0.2 percent.

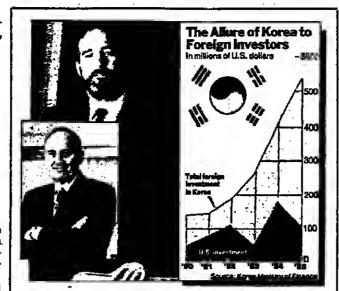
In another report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said con-struction spending rose 1.2 percent in February, much of that coming from a 2-percent increase in singlefamily houses and a 10-percent rise in industrial construction.

The department said the value of new construction, seasonally adjusted, amounted to an annual rate of \$360.5 billion in February, up from \$356.1 billion in January. It was the fourth consecutive in-

Factory construction increased 10 percent in February to \$17.7 billion, after an 8-percent drop in January. Construction of shopping centers and other commercial buildings increased I percent in February.

In the report on factory orders the department said the decline in orders for petroleum products was directly related to the worldwide drop in oil prices.

Durable goods - those that are expected to last at least three years, which include defense orders declined 1.2 percent to \$107.2 billion in February, the department said. Nondurable goods, which in-clude petroleum products and food, fell overall by 1.6 percent.



Donald M. Frain of Korea Industrial Leasing Co. Inset, George Cobbe, president of Samsung Hewlett-Packard.

### **U.S.-Korean Ventures:** Compatibility Is the Key

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

SEOUL - When Amoco Chemicals Corp. and Samsung Co. of South Korea embarked an a jaint venture some years ago to produce polyester fibers, they ran into an unexpected hitch. Their factory began production just as a supply surplus hit the market; inventories piled up and far a time profits seemed remote. But it was when the venture finally started to make money that the real problems began. The American partners wanted in distribute much of the profit as

dividends to investors who had remained patient during hard times. But the Korean partners wanted to reinvest money in the company. "Our joint-venture agreement says that at some time the American staff in Korea is to be replaced," said Lawrence H. Green, vice president for finance of Samsung Petro Chemical Co., as the venture is known. "When we were trying to get them to pay a dividend,

Samsung thought it was time for me and my boss to be replaced." The standoff was resolved amicably and now Samsung Petro Chemical, in which the Japanese company Mitsui & Co. holds a minor stake, has both dividends and a new factory. Still, the dispute is an example of the divergent philosophies that can make joint ventures here a challenge.

Difficulties aside, American companies appear increasingly willing to seek ventures in a country with relatively low wages and a skilled work force. Last year, according to Korea's Ministry of Finance, foreign investment came to \$531.7 million, or \$112.7 million more than in 1984. In 1985, American investment amounted to \$109.1 million, second only to Japan. The United States topped the list in 1984, with \$191 million.

One troubling note in the data was the relatively small amount of foreign investment in manufacturing, \$181 million, compared with \$312.3 million invested in hotel and tourist services in preparation for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

Although examples of successful American-Korean ventures abound, American and Korean executives warn that many have run up against deep and sometimes unbridgeable cultural and management differences.

The most common problems for Americans, they say, include (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

## Allied-Lyons to Acquire **Walker Spirits Division**

TORONTO - Liquor giant Hi- sale. ram Walker Resources Ltd. on The U.K. Manopalies and Tuesday identified Britain's Allied-Lyons PLC as the buyer of its dis-

tillery business. "shell" to buy Hiram shares in a complex arrangement that would [But it quoted Allied's chairman, block an unsolicited takeover bid Derrick Holden-Brown, as saying

for Hiram. Gulf Canada Corp., which was bidding for Hiram, said it would postpone its share offer past Friday, the original date. Gulf, of Calgary, Alberta, gave no new date. Hiram said in a statement that it had agreed to sell its spirits and wines division, Hiram Walker Spirits, to Allied-Lyons for the equiva-lent of \$1.87 billion.

The board concluded that the value of Hiram Walker is substantially greater than that offered by Gulf Canada's partial bid," Hiram

Gulf Canada, owned by the Reichmann brothers of Toronto, sought up to 40 million common shares of Hiram at \$23.04 each. Gulf alsn songht 13.5 million shares of a preferred series at \$20.61 a share

Hiram and Allied-Lyons, a major food and beverages producer that manufactures Tetley Tea and Baskin-Robbins ice cream, will the Swedish arms manufacturer, form a new company, Fingas In- said Tuesday that it had won a vestment Corp.

Hiram said it held 49 percent of Fingas voting shares while Allied-Lyons held 29 percent and two unidentified independent investors cared. held 11 percent each.

Fingas will offer \$28.80 a share, more than Gulf, for 50 million Hiram common shares, roughly 44 tin Ardbo, said at a news confer-percent, on Canadian stock exchanges.

"Substantially all of the value expected to be achieved by the sale of the distilled spirits business will be utilized" to finance the cash offer to current shareholders by Fingas, Hiram said.

An analyst, Mart Hommick of Gardiner Watson Ltd., said Fingas was basically a "shell" that would allow Hiram to buy its own stock and give shareholders a better of-

Mr. Hommick said he spoke to Hiram officials, who said the Fin-gas connection would help avoid as \$4.5-billion "Sergeant York" pro-Hiram officials, who said the Fin-

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Pre-tax profit

Dividend per share

Mergers Commission is currently yous PLC as the buyer of its dis-illery business.

Analysts said both will finance a pany, Elders IXL, for Allied, Reu-

ters reported from London. But it quoted Allied's chairman. that Elders had sold its 6-percent stake in Allied and he doubted whether another bid would be forthcoming.

["It makes Allied a larger company and therefore a bigger and more difficult target," he said.] The Fingas offer was expected to exclude U.S. shareholders, Hiram

About 3,000 people in the Unit-ed States hold 11.3 percent of Hiram's common shares while about 1.5 percent of Class D preference

much tax as possible through the shares are held in the United

Gulf and Hiram have not issued statements to U.S.-based news agencies and company officials have not talked to their reporters.

Analysts said the companies wanted the mergers to proceed quickly and filing procedures are extensive in the United States. There is legal precedent that could require companies to make similar offers in the United States if they give information to U.S. reporters, Mr. Hommick said.

Hiram, with assets of around \$4.1 billion, produces liquors such as Canadian Club, Courvoisier cognac and Tia Maria liquer. It owns Home Oil Co. and Consumer's Gas Co., a major supplier of natural gas in Ontario and Quebec.

Allied-Lyons has 45,000 employ-

### Bofors Gets Indian Order Worth \$1.14 Billion

By Per Isaksson

Renters
STOCKHOLM — Bofors AB, contract equivalent to \$1.14 billion to deliver field guns to the Indian

proves our technology is of world renown," Bofors's president, Mar-

the company had not won the or-

The contract covers an unspecified number of 155mm field guns, ammunition, sighting equipment and vehicles. Bofors will also license manufacturing rights for the

The order is timely for the company, which had a setback in August, when the United States canceled an anti-aircraft gun project to which Bofors was one of the main ject for keeping production lines

Mr. Ardbo said he had spent several months negotiating the con-tract in New Delhi. Former Prime Minister Olof Palme, who was assassinated in February, had also discussed the Bofnrs bid with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India earlier that month.

Weapnns exports, which amounted to about \$245 million in 1984, are tightly regulated by neu-tral Sweden, which bans sales to all but a small number of Western and He added that widespread lay-offs would have been necessary if to nations in conflict are banned.

The chairman of the Swedish Employers' Federation, Claes-Ulrik Winberg, resigned last year after police began an investigation into alleged smnggling of explo-sives to Iran by Bofors at a time when Mr. Winberg was its managing director.

Shares in Bofors's parent company, Nobel Industrier AB, rose harply on the Stockholm bourse Tuesday after the Indian order was announced, closing at 485 kronor (\$66), compared with the previous close of 430 kronor.

### **Mexican Crisis May Shift Focus to Private Sector**

By Dan Williams Los Angeles Times Service

Now it is almost empty.

debt is emptying the treasury. if strictly adhered to, could radical-

commerce and industry; govern-

cent of gross domestic product, which is the total value of goods and services excluding income from foreign investments.

But if the bankers and their U.S. intermediaries have their way, the government will loosen its hold on the economy and private companies, many from abroad, will be come Mr. Garza's best customers.

The extent of the change is fuel ing a new debate here: Is Mexico trading its sovereignty far solven-cy? Are the egalitarian goals of the 1910-17 Mexican Revolution being lost in foreign-imposed models of development? Can Mexico make such difficult changes at a moment of its deepest economic troubles?

The situation is complicated by the pivotal role of the United States in formulating a prescription for recovery. Through an initiative proposed in October by the Trea-sury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, bailout agreements for developing nations are supposed to encourage free enterprise, spur foreign invest-ment and reduce government inter-

In the meantime, however, there s little hope for small businesse that have grown to depend on the government

Interest payments nn Mexico's debt total about \$10 billinn a year, or almost 75 cents of every dollar that Mexico earns from exports and tourism. Among the Latin debtors, Mexi-

co ranks second only to Brazil. But Brazil, which imports much of its oil, should benefit from lower oil prices, while Mexico depends on earnings from oil exports. Past loans were based on project-

ed oil prices of \$32 a barrel through the 1980s. But last year, world prices averaged about \$25, and now have slipped to the \$11-\$12 range. Unless the price recovers, Mexico will have a \$7-billion shortfall in expected oil revenue this year. Mexican officials recently

sought relief from payments on the nid debt and at the same time requested new loans to keep the economy from tumbling. A re-duced debt burden would permit the government to divert money to purchases of all kinds of goods and services within Mexico. In two meetings with top U.S. officials in Washington, Mexico's

finance minister, Jesús Silva Herzog, advanced at least two proposals to relieve the debt burden: across-the-board reduction of interest rates, to 6 percent from the current 9 to 10 percent, or linking debt payments to the price of nil. A rate reduction would save between \$3 billion and \$4 billion a year. Both proposals were rejected, ac-

cording to U.S. and Mexican (Confinued on Page 14, Col. I)

# Profit £1168m: Dividend up by 17½%

# Vear to December 1984 **Group Results**

Extracts from the preliminary results for the year ended 31 December 1985

12.10p £1=\$1.446 at 31.12.85 (\$1.159 at 31.12.84). Group pre-tax profits in 1985 totalled £1168 million. This 17 per cent decline -- as reported in sterling - owed much to the weakness of the US dollar, which sharply reduced profits when translated into sterling at year end rates. Operating profits were 12 per cent lower at £1288 million, and attributable

Attributable to B.A.T Industries

earnings were 14 per cent down at £674 million. The year in fact saw growth and good performance in most of the Group's businesses. Tobacco and paper had a particularly strong year, as did life and pensions business and UK retailing. There were however unsatisfactory performances in some parts of US retailing and unexpectedly high claims experience in UK general insurance.

Nevertheless total operating profit in local currency terms showed a further one per cent improvement and would have reached £1485 million had exchange rates remained constant during the year After a higher net interest charge, pretax profits would have shown a decrease of 3 per cent to £1361 million. The Group remains one of the UK's leading and most profitable businesses.

All comparisons are affected by further changes in Group structure. Allied Dunbar was acquired, Soporcel became an associate, and Mardon Packaging was sold. It is a striking testimony to the Group's financial strength and strong cash flow that the gross debt/equity ratio came down to 50 per cent, having risen to 64 per cent in early 1985 following the purchase of Allied Dunbar.

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Taking the increase in Group results reported over the two years, 1984 and 1985, pre-tax profits are up by 19 per cent and earnings per share by 22 per cent. Tobacco experienced a

buoyant year Group cigarette volume rose by 4 per cent, with improved market share in Brazil and the US. In local currencies Group trading profit from tobacco increased by 8 per cent. Paper also had a strong

year, with higher sales of carbonless copying paper from both Wiggins Teape and Appleton. With help from lower pulp prices profits grew by 19 per cent in local currencies. Retailing had a mixed year

with another sparkling performance from Argos and good results in

difficult circumstances from Marshall Field's, Saks Fifth Avenue and Ivey's, But most of our other US stores performed inadequately, and it has been decided to concentrate our efforts on stores which offer growth potential and to dispose of the others, which in aggregate made a substantial loss.

Financial services now includes Allied Dunbar as well as Eagle Star, and both achieved substantial growth in life and pensions income. Eagle Star's general business suffered from an unexpectedly high claims experience but premium rates are now at a more satisfactory

Associated companies had an excellent year in local currencies. Imasco achieved further growth despite competitive pressures in Canadian tobacco and US drug

In the light of the year's positive features the Board will be recommending to shareholders afinal dividend of 7.35p making a total for the year of 12.10p, an increase of 17.5 per cent over the previous year, and an 85 per cent growth in excess of UK inflation over the past five years.

PROSPECTS for 1986 are for further growth at operating profit level. Factors outside our control include exchange rates and greatly reduced investment income from Brazil. But we expect an increase in attributable

PATRICK SHEEHY Chairman

# BAT INDUSTRIES

Full financial statements will be delivered to the Registrar of Companies and carry an unqualified audit report.

The results are being costed to shareholders. Copies are available from the Company Secretary BAT Industries p.l.c., Windsor House, 50 Victoria Street, London SWIH ONL.

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Markets Closed

Stock exchanges were closed Tuesday in Hong Kong for the transfer from four separate exchanges to a unified exchange.

# ment spending now exceeds 40 pe

MEXICO CITY — Luis Garza Sosa's workshop used to be piled high with colls and plates of sheet steel, a sign that business was good.

Garza Laminated Products, on the city's outskirts, makes storage tanks, and the Mexican government is - or was - his main customer. But the government, the dominant element in Mexico's economy, is short of money these days, and thus so is Mr. Garza. Mexico's income from oil ex-

ports is plunging, along with the world price of oil, and meeting pay-ments on the \$96-billion foreign Corrency per U.S.S Seviet roble 0.7275 Seon, seeses 147.15 Seon, from 7.34 Televen 3 38.77 That bath 34.415 Tortichi Ara 450.59 UAR Striens 2.673 Not long ago, foreign bankers were lending billions in Mexico on the strength of oil prices. Now the loans are small and have many strings attached. Those conditions,

> ly alter the government's role in the For years the government has been maving increasingly into

### China Reported Ready to Scrap

HONG KONG - China is set to scrap the special currency it requires foreigners to use, a Hong Kong newspaper report-

considering how to replace the bills, which carry the same face value as the national currency, the yuan. Foreigners must use the certificates for airline tickets and in special "friendship stores" that sell goods rarely available to most Chinese citi-

# Special Currency

ed Tuesday.
The New Evening Past,

which has close ties to Beijing, quoted Liu Hongru, deputy di-rector of the People's Bank of China, as saying China would abolish fareign exchange certificates. The daily did not say

Mr. Lin said officials were

A black market for the certificates has emerged and foreigners in China say they are frequently approached to exchange them for yuan, which are worth about 33 cents each on currency markets. Despite currency controls, the Hong Kong dollar also circulates widely in southern China, notably in the Shenzhen special economic zone near the British col**NYSE Most Actives** 251/4 191/2 

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Via The Associated Press

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### **NYSE Lower in Heavy Volume**

NEW YORK - Prices were sharply lower at the close of the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell

3.11 points to 1,818.61 Monday, was down 28.50 to 1,790.11. Advances led declines by almost a 2-1 ratio

smong the issues traded. Big Board volume amounted to about 167.39 million shares, up from 134,44 million Monday. A plunge in oil prices through the \$10-a-

Although most U.S. stock market tables in this edition are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons, this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

barrel level in New York fueled a bond market

rally and boosted stocks early Tuesday.

But the low petroleum costs attracted buyers and oil prices rebounded to above \$10 a barrel. The May crude oil contract was quoted at \$10.70 Tuesday, up 28 cents from Monday's

The rally in crude oil futures prompted a sell-off in the bond market as investors decided to lock in profits. The price of the Treasury's bellwether 30-year issue has risen by about \$220 per \$1,000 bond since Feb. 7.

Bond-market selling spilled into stock index fatures. Traders then bought the less-expensive stock index futures contracts and sold the secutities that make up the indexes.

Analysts were undecided as to whether the

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move down could be the beginning of a long-

awaited correction. "It's possible this may be the start of the correction, but every time I think a correction is beginning I'm wrong," said John Burnett of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities.

Mr. Burnett said the sell-off in credit

market precipitated a similar move in equities. Harry Villec of Sutro & Co. in San Francisco said the market was tired and could work its way down to 1,760 to 1,780 on the Dow. But he said a correction at these levels would be a normal development and he forecast a Dow at

2,000 for the current leg of the ball market. At 3 P.M., an hour before the close, Bell South was near the top of the active list and slightly lower. Carolina Power & Light and Illinois Power were also off a bit in heavy

Hiram Walker was lower. Hiram Walker Re-sources Ltd. plans to sell its distillery business to Allied-Lyons PLC in a complex transaction that would block an unsolicited takeover bid from Gulf Canada, company spokesmen and analysts said Tuesday.

Oil issues were mostly weaker. Texaco, Mobil and Exxon were losing ground.

Ashland Oil was also lower. It agreed, subject to approval by its directors, to purchase its stock at \$51-a-share from members of the Belzberg family of Canada. On Monday, the Belz-bergs filed with the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission for permission to acquire more than half of Ashland's shares.

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TI Expects to Get Boost

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Times Service

cration of computer memory chips

takes over. Texas Instruments Inc.

is likely to be the only U.S. chal-

The company is pursuing pro-

duction of a type of chip that most

other U.S. manufacturers have de-cided to forgo. One of the reasons it

thinks it can succeed is the low-cost

techniques it has aleaned from its

In a period that has seen it lose

market share even while the entire

industry was in a severe downturn

Texas Instruments has spent \$200

million to build wafer-fabrication

plants at its headquarters in the

Dallas suburb of Richardson and

in Miho, Japan. The two oew

plants will house production for

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ory chips, the one-megabit dynam-

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Some of the early sentiment is optimistic. "It will be the second

half of the year until we see volume

production" at Texas Instruments.

said Drew D. Peck, a semiconduc-

tor analyst with Gartner Securities

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LOS ANGELES - Problem loans - known to regulators as

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The latest news was contained in to resign by federal regulators in

that American Savings' problem

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The figures indicate that FCA's

and chief executive, William J.

Popejoy, still has not been able to

reign in problem loans at American

billion run on deposits. Under Mr.

Knapp, the company grew 40 per-

cent a year, Mr. Popejoy, who has led FCA

on a more conservative course since

then, had been predicting that

\$1.8 billion. The unexpected increase to \$1.98 billion resulted

largely from "certain large con-

struction loans that became delin-

quent," a company spokesman

were made during Mr. Knapp's tenure, when the thrift loaned

heavily to the real estate industry.

assets, more than double the indus

try average and far higher than at

1.69 percent, as of Dec. 31. It would

need another \$921 million in equity

or subordinated debt to reach its

required net worth of 4 percent.
But company officials insisted

that the overall picture for recovery

"The scheduled items are only

one facet of the company," the

spokesman said. "The unqualified

opinion speaks to the company's

remains positive.

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Problem loans now total about

The spokesman said the loans

loans at Financial Corp. of Ameri-

The endorsement of the auditor,

The bank board, in a letter dated

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letter indicates that this qualifica-

tion of the 1984 consolidated finan-

cial statements is no longer re-

quired," the auditing firm said. However, the same report noted

New York Times Service

Holdings PLC, is facing the sort of

problem that most executives long

His company, analysts generally agree, is the fastest-growing major drug producer in the world. After

jumping more than 50 percent last

year, Glaxo's profits are expected

to grow about 25 percent annually

over the next couple of years.

Thanks to the company's robust.

performance recently, Mr. Giro-

lami is perched on a cash mountain equivalent to about \$700 million.

attributable to one product. Zan-

tac, an anti-ulcer drug that ac-

counts for 40 percent of the compa-

best-selling prescription anti-ulcer

drug, trailing only Tagamet, made by SmithKline Beckman Corp. But

Zantac is fast closing on Tagamet, whose sales have leveled off. In two

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Still, the challenge for Glaxo is to

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LONDON -- Paul Girolami, the

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outside auditor unexpectedly gave The state of the s CA's 1985 financial results an unqualified endorsement, and reversed its statement of last year that it did not expect the giant savings institution to survive. documents filed Monday with the Angust 1984 after a two-week, \$6.8 U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that summarized FCA's 1985 progress. FCA — the parent company of American Savings & Loan Association, the largest U.S. savings institution - earned \$53 million last year following a record loss of \$591 million in 1984. Ceat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., was

prompted in part by a letter from the Federal Home Loan Bank 19 March 24, said it will continue to support FCA's recovery efforts for another year, even though the financial institution does not meet minimum requirements for fidelity bonds and net worth. Fidelity bonds protect a company from wrongdoing by its own employees; net worth is a financial institution's assets minus liabilities. The letter, coupled with a tentative settlement of some shareholder lawsuits, allowed Peat, Marwick to escind the qualified opinion that it gave FCA in 1984. That opinion voiced doubt about FCA's ability "to continue as a going concern, according to the SEC documents.

Morror of the control 60-year-old chairman of Glaxo

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blockbuster syndrome," a loss of growth and direction after the momentum generated by an extraordinarily successful product tapers. Some analysts cite SmithKline as the classic example of a company afflicted with the syndrome: It spent heavily to diversify into businesses that have not shown impressive growth, while it has so far not come up with significant new drugs in pick up the slack as Tagamet's

Others, however, disagree, pointing out that Tagamet makes up just 30 percent of SmithKline's sales. Standard & Poor's Corp., for instance, predicts that the Philadelphia-based company's longerrange prospects should henefit from above-average growth in its major health care markets and contributions from new drug products. And the Value Line Investment Survey says that Tagamet's domestic sales, which rose 17 percent in December, could spurt when the company begins to market a one-aday pill.

At Glaxo, Mr. Girolami's plan is to tighten the company's focus on prescription drugs, increase spending on research and development and expand in overseas markets. especially in the United States. Glaxo's cash hoard, he insists, is not burning a hole in the corporate pocket. And he expresses few qualms about positioning the com-pany too narrowly, even though drug development is a risky, long-

"Our whole mission is to discover major new drugs," said Mr. Gir-olami, who had been Glaxo's chief executive until a few months ago. "I think that focusing on one business increases your chances of success. And I'm really doubtful about

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#### Investor Group Gains Control Of San Miguel

MANILA — A group led by Andres Soriano 3d has gained control of San Miguel Corp., buying more than 33 million of the company's shares for 3.3 billion pesos (\$167 million), stockbrokers said Tuesday.

The brokers said they did not know who sold the stock but thought the sale was on behalf of Eduardo M. Cojuangco Jr., who left the country with the former president, Ferdinand E. Marcos. Control had passed in Mr. Cojuangco in December

The brokers said the shares, 20.2 million of San Miguel "A" and 12.7 million of San Miguel "B," were sold at 100 pesos a share. They estimated the company's total capital outstanding at 105 million pesos. A statement from San Miguel Corp. said it hoped to maintain its dividend policy in the extent

that it conformed with the com-

pany's strategic plans. Swedish Firms 7.2 percent of American Savings Announce Venture

STOCKHOLM — Alfa-Laval AB and Pharmacia AB said Tues-day that they would form a joint its largest competitors.

According to the documents, American Savings had a regulatory net worth of just \$453.5 million, or company to market equipment for large-scale biotechnology process-

> Alfa-Laval will hold 55 percent of the stock and Pharmacia the remainder. Sales are expected to reach more than 500 million kronor (\$68 million) within a few years. The companies said the joint venture would combine Alfa-Laval's process-control and fermenta-

> tion technology and Pharmacia's

expertise in separation and purifi-(LAT, AP) cation.

Paul Girolami: Sitting on a cash mountain.

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Current and projected world sales of segment of anti-ulcer drug market

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the notion of synergy between ethi-cal drugs and anything else."

Glaxo has jettisoned its nondrug

businesses in the past year. The

operations sold accounted for reve-

nucs of \$300 million a year. They

included drug wholesaling, hospital

products and infant formula busi-

When it sold the infant formula

subsidiary last month, Glaxo, a

company founded before World

War I, got rid of its original prod-

uct. Glaxo has been epitomized for

generations by its marketing slogan

femiliar in Britain and throughout

the former empire: "Glaxo the su-

Zantac still has years of solid

growth left. The drug is selling at an annual rate of about \$730 mil-

lion, compared with \$890 million

for Tagamet, according to industry

estimates. And recent develop-

ments in the ulcer-drug market

have prompted some analysts to

revise their growth projections for

They give two main reasons for

the increased optimism about Zan-

tac, which was first marketed in

1981. Expected competition from

new drugs has fallen away, after

they were found to produce side

effects, and tests have shown that

Zantae is awaiting approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

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**COMPANY NOTES** ABC News laid off nearly 70

#### try's sales plummeted last year, exas lostrumeots, theo the world's largest producer, was badly shaken. Plants were closed, employment cut and wages frozen as its chip unit skidded to an operating loss of \$61 million after posting profits of \$516 million in 1984. It

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When the semiconductor indus-

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rielded its title as sales leader to Japan's NEC Corp. and slid in third place behind Motorola Inc. With nearly half of its total sales coming from semiconductors. Texas Instruments had no choice but to try to battle back. Analysts say it appears to be heading in the right

They have devoted resources to important new products, putting them in a good position for the long term," Mr. Peck said.

William N. Sick, president of Texas Instruments' semiconductor unit, said that in casting its lot with DRAMs, the company had acted on its belief that the engineering ability needed to design and pro-duce the one-megabit DRAM circuit would give it a lead of up to o years in making more specialized, high-profit logic chips such as

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those known as gate arrays and standard cells.

"Success in DRAMs is a key element in being able to participate in the highest profit areas of the semiconductor market of the future," he said. "It drives the manufacturing and process technology for the whole product line."

And the fact that Texas Instru-ments is the only major U.S. com-pany making the chips could also work to its advantage.

The race to high-volume production of the DRAMs pits Texas Instruments against Japan's Toshiba, NEC and Hitachi. The contest is being closely followed, especially in light of Texas Instruments' recent stumble in market share.

people Monday as part of staff reductions begun last fall just before American Broadcasting Cos., which is based in New York, was taken over by Capital Cities Comproposed leveraged huyout by a offer. management-led group called Ven-Air India said it expected a \$54million net profit for the financial

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> vestment concern headed by a fito acquire a major interest in the Industries Inc. of Sarasota, Flori-

### **American Express Bank Makes 4 Appointments**

By Brenda Erdmann International Herald Tribune

**BUSINESS PEOPLE** 

LONDON — American Express Bank Ltd. has announced four appointments aimed at strengthening its worldwide merchant-banking capabilities.

The bank, the international banking arm of American Express Co., has named R. Paul Fukuda head of its merchant-hanking group in Hong Kong. Mr. Fukuda is a senior vice president of AEB and has managed the bank's busi-oess in Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines and South Korea. In his new post, Mr. Fukuda will divide his time between Hong Kong and Tokyo. AEB said Axel Hirschberg has

oined the hank as a senior vice president and will head its merchant-banking group in London. He previously was executive vice president of Merck, Finck & Co., the Munich-based private bank, and managing director of Chase Manhattan Ltd. in London.

Joining Mr. Hirschberg in the London merchant-banking group is Salim M. Lalani, who formerly was an executive director at Bank of America International Ltd. in

Kong merchant-banking group.

Olivetti SpA, the Italian information-technology groop, has moves to London from Johannesburg and turns over his duties as aging director of Olivetti's South African unit to Virgilio Britain. Zaina, Mr. Zaina was in charge of data-processing products in the headquarters in Ivrea, oear Turin. Mr. Tosi succeeds Vincenzo Man- Emirates, Bahrain and Oman.

cuso, who has been transferred to headquarters, where be will be in charge of direct sales for Italy. Ricoh Co., the Japanese maker of copiers and other office equipment, has purchased 51 percent of Comunicaciónes Gráficas SA in a bid

to expand its sales in Spain. The new venture, Ricoh España SA, will be based in Barcelona, K. Sono, managing director of Ricoh Nederland BV, will serve as chair-man of Ricoh España and A. Segura as its president. Mr. Segura formerly was president of Comunicaciones Gráficas.

Iktisat Bankasi of Istanbul has named Ibrahim Betil general manager, succeeding Caner Ersoy. Mr. Ersoy will become managing direc-tor in charge of the Iktisat Bankasi group's financial investments. Mr.

Betil previously was general manager of Pamukbank, Turkey's fifth-

largest bank. Saha AB, Sweden's third-largest retail and wholesale group, said its managing director, Jan Prising, has resigned because of differences of opinion on "vital development and policy questions." He is to be replaced by Anders Lindstrom, formerly managing director of Bahco AB, the Swedish engineering

group. Banco Español de Crédito, one of Spain's largest commercial-banking groups, has named José Maria López de Letona, a former governor of the Bank of Spain, as vice chairman and managing director.

PaineWebber Inc. said it has named Pierre Gousseland a senior consultant. Mr. Gousseland, who resigned late last month as chairman of Amax Inc., will work with New York-based PaineWebber's investment hanking and international units.

National Bank of Pakistan said Shah Nawaz, senior vice president in Tokyo, has been transferred to its New York branch. He was replaced in Tokyo hy Hafiz M. lobal.

Xerox Corp. said David Kearns, Also, Kuen B. Kim, who previously was at Bankers Trust Co. in has become nonexecutive chairman New York, has joined AEB's Hong of Rank Xerox Ltd., London, succeeding Hamish Orr-Ewing, who is retiring. Roland Magnin, manag-ing director of Rank Xerox, has named Paolo Tosi managing direc-tor of British Olivetti Ltd. Mr. Tosi of the company. Rank Xerox is 51also been appointed chief executive percent owned by Xerox, of the United States, and 49-percent owned by Rank Organization, of

Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the marketing to large accounts for British accounting firm, has named Timothy Heaton partner in charge of its offices in the United Arah



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### INDUSTRY FACING UP TO THE CHALLENGES

Mr. M. T. de Waal, Chairman, Industrial Development Corporation of South Africa, talks to Ian Smith, Business Editor, Financial Mail.



Corporation of South Africa

mith: Can you outline the IDC's proud history of supporting innovative and job creating industrial enterprises within South Africa?

De Waal: First, let's put the IDC in perspective. Although it is a state corporation set up under an act of parliament, the directors – prominent businessmen representing industry, banking and finance - are appointed from the private sector. The IDC does not manufacture a product

- it is an institution providing financial support to the private sector for the whole spectrum of industrial development. It provides medium to long term capital, primarily for the funding of fixed assets,

but it does not compete with banking institutions - it complements them. It does not insist on holding equity in or nominating directors to borrowing companies, and it does not interfere with management. The IDC is prepared to act as a straight lender. It is managed as a company and is audited

in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act. The IDC is subject to income tax, paying Rand 60 million for the 1984/85 financial year. It is a net contributor to the exchequer. For normal commercial-based funding

the IDC is independent of State support and is self-financing. The State contributes only to subsidised schemes, primarily the export credit scheme for capital goods to enable private sector industries to compete on credit terms for export contracts.

Since 1940 the IDC has advanced some Rand 3,500 million to more than 3,200 undertakings. In the period 1975-1982 the IDC was responsible for some 8% of total resources. The need for training has long gross fixed private investment in been recognised and heavy investment has industry.

It is and will remain an important source private sectors. The gainful employment of finance for middle-sized industries of this labour provides the basis for wishing to stay independent. In its 45 year history the IDC has built op

a mass of dedicated information to provide an efficient advisory service on industry generally and to complement the

requires that capital be available for: - Projects ensuring the optimization of certain natural resources, the securing of markets and the creation of jobs at times, and of the order where, the private sector

might prefer not to participate: - Industries that have developed local know-how and innovative markets, with a strong potential for growth, and which require venture capital; and,

- Special export sectors of industry requiring basically medium term working capital which may be subject to risks that banks would be reluctant to support. The IDC also has an important rôle to play in achieving national goals as set out in the recent white paper for industrial

strategy. These are: - To promote regional development. Through the efforts of the IDC, Rand 7 hillion has been invested in industry outside metropolitan regions in the last 10

years. To promote exports and foreign exchange earnings. In the 1975-1985 period 40% of all funds provided by the IDC were used for export-related

- To promote large scale employment. The route presently under consideration

is to concentrate on agriculturally-based industries such as tea, coffee, rice, fruit juices, basic textiles and others. Smith: What are South Africa's main industrial strengths? De Waal: South Africa is well-endowed

with mineral resources, leading to a well developed mining industry. The advantage arising from this can be seen, for example, in the base metals production where the manufacture of De Waal: Yes, especially where these ferrous and non-ferrous base metals was companies add to local know-how. The responsible for 45% of the increase in manufactured exports since 1962. We have sufficient electricity,

competitively priced internationally, to enable the development of energy intensive industries, as seen in the manufacture of ferrous and non-ferrous base metals.

And if the need should arise, South Africa can become self-sufficient in petroleum energy needs based on coal, but this will be at a cost in terms of existing technology OF IMPORTS.

We have a strong entrepreneurial class and large, relatively unskilled labour

been made in this area by the public and growth in the local market for industrial products.

Agriculture is well developed, and the country is by and large self-sufficient in food and agricultural raw materials. efforts of the private sector. Exports of processed agricultural The industrial scene in South Africa products is the most important manufactured export category apart from base metals. Our softwood timber resources are making South Africa a force in export markets for pulp and newsprint. A policy of moderate tariff protection and growth in local demand has allowed the development of what is today a relatively diversified manufacturing industry.

And finally, government policy is development-orientated, as recently emphasised in the white paper on an industrial strategy.

On the other side of the coin we suffer from high inflation compared with our trading partners and competitors, and productivity is low. Improved labour productivity and more competitive process technology is therefore one of the challenges in industry today.

We are also faced with high transport costs because of long distances within the country and from major world markets. Smith: Are your operations entirely confined to South Africa, or do they have spin off benefits for the rest of the Southern African regioo?

De Waal: The IDC operates in South Africa and the homeland countries. However, the South African export finance scheme which we administer for government means our exporters can offer capital goods and services to foreign markets on competitive financing terms. The IDC has made export credits of almost Rand 300 million available to countries in Southern Africa, including Malawi and Mozambique. Smith: Does the IDC encourage international companies to operate in

IDC has acted as a financial partner for the establishment of many local

South Africa?

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jumped almost seven times, to \$405 million. Slower growth, Mr. Girolami recognizes, is inescapable. But he listed in Japan.

Fruehand Corp., the U.S. truck-

some that have been successfull introduced in recent years and others under development in the laboratories, which he declines to identify. "There are mini-Zantacs around," he says.

As Zantac approaches maturity,

Glaxo's growth will inevitably slow. In the five years ended last

June, the company's sales advanced nearly threefold, to \$1.7 bil-

lion, while its after-tax profits

A potent injectable antibiotic. Fortaz, is one example. Introduced in Britain in 1983 and last year in America, Fortaz is selling well to hospitals, where it is used to combat a broad range of severe infections. Fortaz, analysts say, could achieve sales of \$300 million to \$400 million annually in a few years, small compared with Zantac,

but still a big drug.
"If Glaxo didn't have Zantac, Fortaz would be making a major impact on the company," said lan White, a partner for W. Greenwell & Co., a London brokerage house.

Most analysts are impressed not only by Zantac, hut also by some of the company's newer drugs and its expansion in overseas markets.

"Glaxo is the leading major drug company in the world in terms of its prospects for growth and increased earnings for the next few years," said Jooathan Gelles, an analyst for Wertheim & Co. in New York.

The United States looms large in Glaxo's plans for internationalization. As a single market, it is already the company's largest, with sales of more than \$350 million last year, up from \$17 million in 1981. Yet Glaxo's share of the U.S. pre-

scription drug market, at 1.6 per-cent, leaves Glaxo plenty of room for expansion, according to Mr. Within five years, Mr. Girolami expects the company's share of the U.S. prescription drug market in rise to about 2.5 percent, adding about \$400 million a year to sales.

To shore up its global research and development effort, the com-pany has begun assembling a re-Kidder, Peabody estimates that marketers will reach \$1.76 billion search staff in the United States. Mr. Girolami's view of these inof the ulcer drug market will rise from less than 45 percent to just vestments is typically patient. "We will be spending a lot of money, but it's a long-term thing," he said. Yet Zantac's period of explosive "We probably won't get significant Zantac is superior to Tagamet as a growth is over. This year, for in-maintenance drug in preventing the stance, its sales will grow about 20 understand that." results for seven or eight years. We

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ASHLAND: Kentucky - Ashland Oil Inc. .announced Tuesday that it had rearched an agreement with the Belzbe.rg family of Canada to buy hack more than 26 million shares of Ashland stock for \$51 apiece, or a total of about \$134

If approved by the Ashland board, the agreement would end stock at the March 21 closing price \$1.8-billion acquisition. The pro-

The agreement calls for Ashland to pay the Belzbergs and their affiliated companies \$51 a share for the 2.03 million shares they own.

\$15 million.

If the Belzbergs bought Ashland the attempted take over of the largest independent U. S. refiner by the realize a profit of more than \$13

### U.S. Economy Will Grow, But Not Jobs, Executives Say

· United Press International

NEW YORK - American business executives are increasingly confident that the economic will grow, but their optimism is tempered by sluggish employment prospects, the Conference Board reported Tuesday.

The board's index of business confidence, based on a survey of 1,000 chief executive officers and other corporate executives, closed at 61 in the first quarter, up from 55 in the fourth quarter of 1985. The board is a pri vate business research

group.

Business le aders expecting improved conditions in 1986 outnumbered those anticipating declines

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Lower interest rates would mean

staggering losses for the creditor

banks, as could the linking of pay-

ments to oil prices. U.S. officials,

whose approval would be needed

for any such changes, also fear that

bowing to Mexico's requests would

inspire other debtor nations to seck

"A formula will be worked out,"

said José Carral, the representative

in Mexico City for Bank of Ameri-

ca. one of Mexico's creditors, "but

The Mexican government's

stand against creditors also bas

hardened. President Miguel de la

Madrid had been under pressure to

In a speech last year, he said

Mexico cannot meet its deht obli-

gations unless its economy im-

proves. And last month he called

for "sacrifices oo the part of inter-

national creditors who have been

co-responsible in the debt process.".

As things stand, the new loans

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the banks cannot accept losses."

billion in new loans.

by a margin of 3 to 1. But only 30 percent of those surveyed expect jobs to increase in their industries,

Forty-two percent said they do not expect current employment levdicted that the number of jobs

output this year with their present, or even slightly smaller, work forces." said Douglas Cliggott, a Conference Board economist. Only 20 percent of the respondents said it would be more difficult this year than last to find skilled employees.

Mexico Banks Look to Private Sector

words are "structural reform."

They want Mexico to increase

exports, to open its doors to foreign

investment and privatize govern-

ment-owned companies. They say

Mexico must devalue the peso and

raise interest rates to lure back

And they want the government

Theoretically, these steps would

enable private business to produce enough wealth to stimulate growth

and pay off the debt. But reduced

government participation in the

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would effectively overturn a long-

standing government policy known

And any increase in foreign in-

Economic rectorship has its

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out of its recession, and the bankers for everything from tortillas to sub- for more recession this year.

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As things stand, the new loans volvement in industry, stepped-up will not be enough to pull Mexico distribution of land and subsidies

money that has been sent abroad.

sources. The negotiators agreed mediaries are pressing for major sary to help the poor: only that Mexico needs about 56 economic reforms. The latest buzz-

and Reagan administration inter- way tickets were viewed as neces-

the report said.

would decline. Many manufacturing executives believe they can increase their to \$48.875 a share in late trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Restrictions Last week, the three Belzberg

The transaction will net the Belz-bergs an estimated \$10 million to cent of Ashland's shares outstanding had proposed buying the re-maining shares for \$60 each in a posal, made by First City Financial Corp. and another Belzberg-con-

rolled affiliate, expired Monday. Jim Butler, a spokesman for Ashland said the Belzbergs also had agreed not to acquire any voling securities in Ashland for 10

Mr. Butler said the agreement was good for Ashland stockholders because the purchase price is lower than the stock price before the agreement and there will be no fees or commissions paid.

He said a bill passed by the Kentucky General Assembly last week making it difficult to launch a take-over bid against Ashland played a part in killing the takeover bid. He said Belzberg negotiators had cited the new law as a reason for deciding to accept the stock repurchase.

The law prohibits individuals or businesses that have acquired 10 percent or more of a Kentucky corporation's voting stock as part of a hostile takeover from buying any more shares for at least five years. (UPI, AP)

For small companies like Mr.

Garza's, this meant more govern-

ment business and fewer private

customers. The soaring oil prices of

the 1970s hastened the pace of gov-

But by the end of José López

Portillo's term as president, in 1982, the oil boom had begun to

making payments. And many gov-

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Mr. de la Madrid quickly renego-

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loans, slashed government spend-

ing and threw the country into a recession to curb inflation.

But weaknesses soon surfaced.

As oil revenue declined, it became

clear that no other industry could

abroad. The economy stagnated.

With further government cut-backs on the way, Mexico prepared

the economy were corrupt.

ernment investment.

### Ashland to Buy Back Belzberg Shares Japan Eases **Tuesdays** British Columbia. The Columbia. Wancouver, Million from their takeover bid. Pension Fund Ashland stock was down \$2.625

TOKYO - Japan's Finance Ministry said Tuesday that it has raised its limit on foreign portfolios of individual trust-bank pension funds to 25 percent of total assets, from 10 percent, in line with a simicompanies last month.

Under the new regulations, how ever, pensions funds will have more room to expand their foreign secu-rities holdings than insurance com-

Both limits include sushi bonds, oon-yen issues by Japanese companies. But pension funds, unlike in-surers, bold few if any of such bonds, bond market sources said.

Total assets of the pension funds rose to 11,784 billion yen (\$65.5 billion) at the end of 1985 from 10, 126 billion yen on Dec. 31, 1984, the Trust Company Association of Japan said.

Pension fund mangers said most pension funds' foreign assets make

#### Oil Price Falls Below \$10

(Continued from Page 1) current oversupply in the market at two million barrels a day. Although demand for oil is noto-

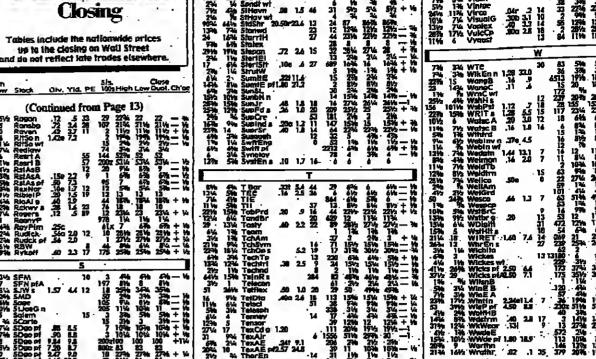
riously slow to respond to price changes, there will be some effect soon, experts said. Cambridge Energy Research Associates has estimated that, at g

price of \$15, demand in the major industrial countries would rise by 900.000 to 1.5 million barrels a day within six to nine months. Such increased demand would come mainly from factories and powergenerating stations switching to oil products from coal or gas and from a small increase in gasoline con-

fade, and government spending was slowing. Mexico had borrowed heavily and was having difficulty While these factors should help provide a floor under prices, the economists generally doubted that prices would rocket back to anything oear \$30 in the next few years, barring a major political crisis that knocked out large amounts of oil production in the Mideast.

Supply appears plentiful in the near term. The Organization of Pe-He was praised by the bankers. Oil prices, after all, were still high. troleum Exporting Countries still has capacity to produce at least 10 million barrels a day more than its current output, and many members produce comparable revenue from are desperate to increase their sales.

At current oil prices, OPEC countries cannot afford to pay for as many imports as they did in



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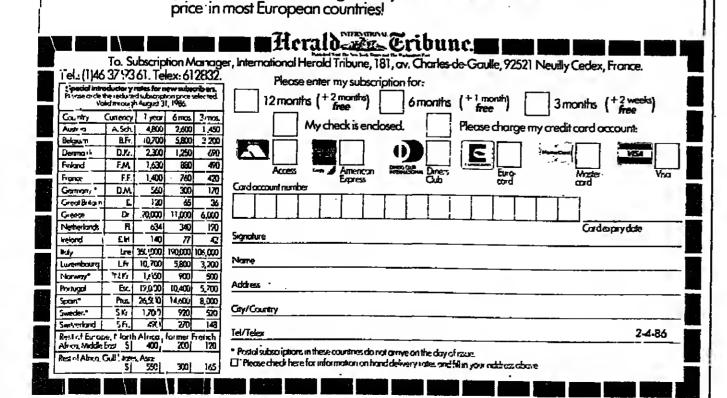
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### Germany Sees 4% Output Rise in '86

and in the early part of the year. > IFO economic research instie said Tuesday.

in a report on the economic outk it noted that domestic deand for German manufactured of last year and foreign demand d tended to fall.

But it concluded: "World eco-

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mic trends as well as the general for the capital-goods sector, the last year's level, a forecast 4.5-permesue outlook indicate that up- main beneficiary of West Germa- cent rise in consumer spending forces will gain the upper my's export boom in recent years, could lead to an increase of bend in the course of this year should not be seen as a fundament ween 4 percent and 5 percent in pite the strengthening of the tal change for the worse, the insti- the number of cars produced by

so should rise by 4 percent in 1985, a figure that was helped by

Within the capital-goods sector,

86, despite a stagnation in despecial factors.

Within the capital-goods sector,

engineering should see a 7-percent in 1985 production had been buoyed by industry making up for the affects of the 1984 metalworkers' strike. rise of 26 percent in 1985.

However, electrical-engineering ods had not risen since the mid- ed from investment demand pick- output is expected to be only 4 ing op again after dropping in percent to 5 percent higher io 1986, against 11 percent in 1985.

The recent fall in foreign orders. If car exports remain just under West German companies, it said.

#### **Beijing Bans** Flights by BA

BELJING - China has told British Airways PLC it will no longer be allowed to carry passengers on the route between Hong Kong and Beijing, aviation sources said Tuesday.

They said BA had been given only four days' notice of the ban, which took effect Monday. The company is being allowed two weeks to clear bookings-on the popular weekly flight.

The sources said the Chinese gave no reason for the decision. China and Britain renegotiated their air agreement in Novem-

## Britain's Law

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all the creditors warning them they may not get paid," said Mr. Bond of Deloute Haskins & Sells. But keeping detailed minutes of board meetings is not as easy as it

"The difficult period comes when the pressure is on, the board meetings are at 11 P.M. at the chairman's house and nobody takes proper notes," Mr. Bond said. "That is when nonexecutive directors have to be careful."

Other insolvency partners, however, don't believe that keeping records would be enough to absolve outside directors from personal li-"If the outside director allowed

things to go from bad to worse, be can't rely on just registering his disapproval," said Mr. Watt. Wealthy outside directors run the greatest risk of being taken to

"Whether or not they have a lot of money will make a difference," said Bill Roberts, insolvency part-ner with Ernst & Whinney. If a persoo doesn't have very much, what's the point of spending money in legal fees to collect oothing? It is better to settle out of court."

What happens to outside directors will depend on how the courts interpret the new law.

The Department of Trade and Industry would like to have a few want to hang the innocent. They differendate between foolish and willful behavior."

#### Escudo Devaluation Resumes in Portugal

LISBON - Portugal said Tuesto depreciate at a new rate of 0.9 other currencies, three new sterling percent a month following a four-bonds and two new Australian dolmonth suspension of the previous lar issues were launched. 1-percent rate.

try's main trade partners.

### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

On Insolvency Dollar Mixed in Late U.S. Trading

NEW YORK - The dollar was mixed Tuesday in late afternoon trading in New York

Widespread market rumors that the Bank of Japan sold a small amount of yen when the dollar sank to 177.60 yen in Tokyo provoked a short-covering rally in Europe, which gathered pace in the United States.

The dollar rose to 2,3460 Deutsche marks in late afternoon trading, from 2.3415 at Monday's close, and to 178.25 yea, from 177.50. It was trading at 7.1975 French francs, down from 7.2050, and at 1.9560 Swiss francs, compared with

The British pound was quoted at \$1.4725, up slightly from \$1.470. The dollar also closed mixed in London as European markets resumed after the long holiday week-end. It closed there at 2.3365 DM, trol. The boost this might have givabove Thursday's close of 2.3275 en to the dollar was probably

**London Dollar Rates** 

DM, and at 178.03 yea, compared with 179.45.

"The market is looking for some-thing to do, but there isn't much at the moment," one dealer said. He added that Friday's U.S. unem- to prevent the dollar from falling ployment figures were unlikely to have much effect.

Dealers said the main factor affecting trading was the fall in world oil prices in the past few days. In New York, prices of govern-

ment securities were sharply higher as a result of optimism that cheap

dampened by fears that it could lead to a further cut in the U.S.

discount rate, dealers said. The British pound closed firmer in London against most European currencies, although it eased against the dollar. It closed at \$1.4705, below Thursday's close of

S1.4830. Dealers said trading was expected to remain within a fairly narrow range for the rest of the week with interest perhaps focusing on the yen if the market decided to test the resolve of the Japanese authorities any further.

The 'en could be the key to this

week," one dealer said. In early trading in Europe, the dollar was fixed at 2.3363 DM in Frankfurt, up from 2,3175, and at 7.1670 French francs in Paris, up from 7.1325. It closed in Zurich at 1.9473 Swiss francs, almost un-

(Reuters, UPI, IHT)

### J.S.-Korean Ventures: The Key Is Compatibility

idend and royalty policies; close rrsight and often onerous regulan by the government; the primaloyalties of Korean staff to their rean parent company, and an renched seniority system that Wamper an American partner's 3 lity to promote and reward its

riog enough technology. Soco and Samsung venture. Extives cited that as the reason for failure of a joint venture be-Union Oil Co. of California Inocal Corp.) and the Korea

plosives Group in 1983. a general, executives here said, ean companies want to reinvest handles a great deal of busi-ALL ENTISEMENT related to joint ventures, is Korean companies face a comated tax situation if they pay

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and companies that declare them and hand out dividends may find themselves approached by government officials and pressed for do into the relationship." said the same sort of goals and ideas going attitudes toward contracts.

For one, American and Korean partners often have very different attitudes toward contracts.

"What we see as the end of a long al security needs. Americao main unnamed. investors, on the other hand, expect

Another failed venture involved American insistence on adher-would comment around that they several executives said that they because of believed Dow left partly because of believed Dow left partly because of bes. They are often puzzled by ther Dow nor its Korean partner cess to shared goals. ause the local partner believed restrictions on joint-venture activit the foreign partner was not ty that have since been alleviated to ceive automatic approval.

Nonetheless, the process for joint-venture approval remains cumbersome, the lawyer said. Even ophy has always been to reinvest after a venture is approved in principle, it must be reviewed by the

partner, the lawyer said. In Korea as elsewhere, the criti-

nations for social welfare or nation- American lawyer, who asked to re-

George Cobbe, president of dividends as an essential return on Samsung Hewlett-Packard, an 18-investment. Samsung Hewlett-Packard, an 18er and instrumentation products, Corean partners also have their Dow Chemical Co. Although nei- attributed much of its initial suc-

operation and acceptance on the partner's structure. One American part of Samsung for the things that manager, for example, assigned a we wanted to do here," he said. a degree by the government. One largest conglomerates, normally a Scoul university, and when the come of the most fundamental welcome development was the cre-perences that can arise between ation of a "positive list," in which seniority, Mr. Cobbe said, the joint there involve profits, as in the joint ventures in certain fields re-venture has introduced meril boouses. Nor do the two companies disagree over dividends, he said, because Hewlett-Packard's philos-

most of its profits. government's fair trade office to Packard had several advantages in ensure that it does not violate mo- the venture. For one, Hewlettcan congrues want an impediate representation of the packard retains management continued from the rather than immediate representation of the packard retains management continued from the results of the packard retains and the results of the results of the packard retains and the results of the results istry that oversees the business sec- the venture. Also, because Hewlettan American lawyer whose tor that the venture seeks to enter. Packard is bringing into Korea a had learned to work around these handles a great deal of busi- Along the way, government offi- great deal of technology that is welcials may order changes in the comed both by Samsung and the agreement if they believe it unfair Korean government, the regulators or not generous enough to the local have done their best to smooth the venture's path.

a suspect in Korean society, cal element for joint-venture suc- executives said, conflicts can occur, president says it's O.K."

"What we see as the end of a long negotiation, Koreans see as a be-ginning of a long relationship," said Mr. Green of Samsung Petro Chemical. "If they have a problem, they feel they can negotiate some-

Executives warn that it is critical to understand the importance of "There has been exceptional co- hierarchy and networks within the manager, for example, assigned a subordinate to redesign the office. Although Samsung, one of Korea's The subordinate was a graduate of redesign was completed, the manager found that all the graduates of that university had separate offices in prime locations, while the other Korean staff were left to fend for

Managers sent to Korea also Other executives said Hewlettmust learn to accept being outsiders. Donald M. Frain, senior vice president and director of Korea lodustrial Leasing Co., a joint venture of Manufacturers Hanover Leasing, Korea Development Bank and Korea Exchange Bank, said he

You never overcome the 'wethey attitude," he said. "I have Korean vice presidents reporting to me, but they would never take an Still, even with the right partner, order from me unless the Korean

#### THE EUROMARKETS

#### U.S. Debt Rally and Oil News Boost Prices

By David Ress

LONDON — Eurobonds closed corpses hanging from the gibbets," firmer Tuesday as the continued says Mr. Bond. "But they don't U.S. credit markets rally forestalled any potential profit-taking want to go for the rogues not for and still-dropping oil prices the foolish. But it is often difficult buoyed confidence that interest rates were set to decline further,

Schering Plough Corp., Union Pacific Corp. and Commerzbank AG each launched \$100-million bond issues in an afternoon flurry. And with investors still finding yields on Eurosterling and Austra-

lian dollar issues attractively high day that it would allow the escudo when compared with Eurobonds in Although dealers had said that A Finance Ministry spokesman investors were poised to take prof-

said the move was aimed at keeping its, prices were instead marked up Portugal's exports competitive by in the afternoon in the wake of compensating for the difference be-tween high domestic inflation and in New York, with fixed-rate dollar low inflation enjoyed by the coun- bonds generally rising 1 to 11/2 points.

in 7%-percent, 10-year boods around total fees of 1% percent, at closed just inside total fees at a which point it yields about 29 basis discount of 1%, with dealers reporting moderate initial investor demand for the issue.

Sterling Eurobonds closed ½ to government domestic issues.

% points higher as Nippon Credit
Bank and Industria Bank of Japan

Corp. International, quoted each launched £50-million issues.

Dealers said the Nippon Credit issue, paying 91/4 percent over seven years, priced at 1014, yielded a fairly tight 15 basis points above comparable British government bonds. It closed at a discount of about 1%, offered, compared with fees of 1% percent.

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Schering Phough's \$100-million Grenfell & Co., at a discount of 1%, points above British government bonds

Canadian dollar Eurobonds also Commerzbank's \$100 million of firmed, with British Columbia's 7%-percent, seven-year bonds, new 150 million dollars of 9%-per-priced at par, and Union Pacific cent, 10-year bonds priced at 101% Corp.'s \$100 million of 7%-percent, seeing good demand despite a fairseeing good demand despite a fair-10-year bonds priced at 99% were ly tight pricing, dealers said. They launched too late to be widely tradestimated its yield at about 35 basis points above comparable Canadian

The lead manager, Swiss Bank Corp. International, quoted the issue at a discount of 1%, inside total fees of 2 percent.

European Currency Unit bonds also saw good gains, closing about one point higher.

Floating-rate ootes rose 5 to 10 basis points, with interest centering on those issues with recently refixed coupons as those investors IBJ's 9%-percent, five-year looking for further interest-rate debonds, priced at 10114, were quoted clines moved to lock in yields at by the lead manager, Morgan current levels.

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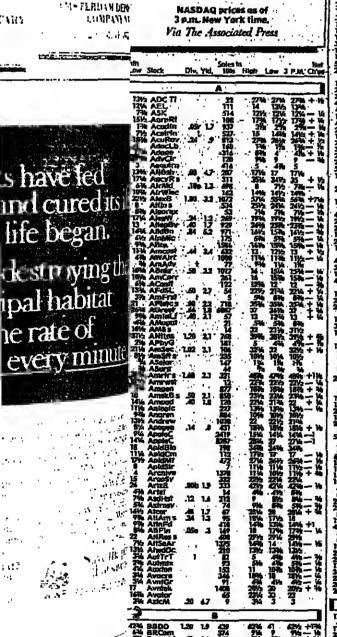
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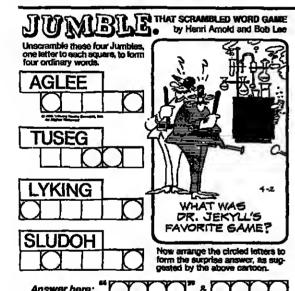
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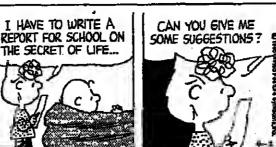
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### **BOOKS**

#### ON PERSEPHONE'S ISLAND: A Sicilian Journal

By Mary Taylor Simeli. 311 pages. \$18.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

#### Reviewed by Ben Morreale

MARY TAYLOR went to Sicily in 1962, product of "a distinguished family," she tells us, and adds, "I had had a distinguished academic record (Radcliffe) in my own right hut somehow I had never discovered what all this promise was thought to portend. In Sicily I sought the space in which to sort out

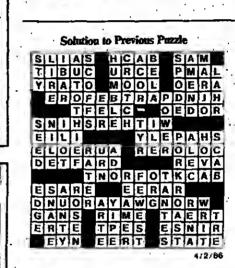
my own expectations from all the others."

She went there to work with Danilo Dolci with the poor in and around Partinico. There she met Antonio Simeti, fell in love and married. "On Persephone's Island" is the odyssey of this tall young "Americana" who married into a Sicilian bourgeois family and raised her children in Palermo and in their beloved Bosco, a summer place near Alcamo. In telling her story she reflects upon the history, myths and legends that have filtered into the tradi-tions of Sicily, and upon the island's problems and pleasures. We see all these with the freshoess and amazement of the outsider.

The legend of Persephone, which ancient Sicily gave to the Greeks, is ever present. De-meter, goddess of grain, had a daughter. Per-sephone, who while gathering flowers in western Sicily was abducted by the god of the underworld. Demeter was so distraught that she prohibited any growth on Earth as long as her daughter was in the underworld. Through the intervention of Zeus a compromise was reached: Persephone would be shared, six months underground, when nothing would bloom, and six months above ground, when name would bloom again.

Mary Taylor Simeti dwells upon the implications of the legend and its symbolism for her-self and for Sicily. Such legends have intermin-gled with current practices, and the ancient gods are still alive in Sicily. Young women still throw out apples into the street on festival days. — if oot to some passing Paris, then to see the men they believe will be their husbands pick the apples off the street. There is much about Sicilian festivals, winemaking, cooking and food in "On Persephone's Island."

Simeri takes us to the cathedral of Palermo, where Frederic II lies buried, and to Monreale, where the sacristan does oot permit men or women wearing shorts to enter, for fear of offending the stern Byzantine Christ who peers down angrily from above the nave.



Simeti does not avoid the dark side of Sicily. the unbearable heat of August, the clannisheuds for power that, at higher levels, are Ielected in the Mafia. She does not dwell on this, for the Sicilian bourgeoisie she has become part of is understandably ashamed of it, yet she is concerned enough to take part in an anti-Mafia demonstration. She only hints at the difficulties of the expatriate who sees her children losing their "Americanness." Toward the end she finds herself in the curious position of feeling her American identity challenged much as Sicilian immigrants who went to the United

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States had their identities challenged.

If there is a flaw in the book it is the long and repetitious descriptions, page after page, of flowers and grasses. But in the end, Simeti has done a rare thing: She has written a hard, book about Sicily, yet one with an undercurrent of sadness, true to the reality of the island,

Ben Morreale, who has published three novels concerned with Sicily and is working on a history, of Sicilian immigration to the United States, wrote this review for The Washington Post.

#### **BEST SELLERS**

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores aroughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily

THE BOURNE SUPREMACY, by Robert

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TEXAS, by James A. Michener
CYCLOPS, by Clive Cussler
JOANNA'S HUSBAND AND DAVID'S
WIFE by Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey
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#### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott ALL North-South pairs in a recent tournament faced a difficult problem on the dis-

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ways to succeed, but South Z d to find a way to guard against a possible 4-1 trump split.

The correct plan was to win in the closed hand, lead to the

diamond ace and ruff a diamond. Then dimmy could be entered with a spade to the jack for another diamond ruff. This left the heart entries intact allowing declarer to take the king-queen of clubs and cross to the dummy to draw the remaining trumps. Notice that six no-trump, which some pairs attempted, is doomed to

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"La caresse d'une idole" read the almost superfluous headline. If ever soccer needed such a symbol it is now.

Alas, by that evening in Paris, Maradona was a The New York These Last or based in report from marching the best the United State of Calculation in group utility

soured genius; the image of the child and the superstar had disintegrated toward illusion. The Argentine players kicked the French maliciously and Maradona, their captain, looked neither physically nor morally fit to lead a World Cup

team two months from now.

He squabbled, he spat, he sulked. Twice, he disgracefully manhandled an alarmingly stoical towns referee.

I regret having to report that. Maradona is one of three men on the planet capable of raising soccer to an art form. His brilliance should beat the cheats, not lead them.

And there was, for 15 minotes, the hint of his virtuosity: a stunning header for such a little man. a flick-knife back heel, a devastating acceleration past Patrick Battiston. But when teammates had not capitalized on

EASON'S THE HEART & Combanishment of the Combanishm those creative spurts, when the weakened French 11 began to exploit an Argentine rear guard that panicked on both flanks, the poison came out.

Maradona stood an increasingly distant, accusing figure, lamenting the defense at his back and

haranguing the referee with an energy he might sensibly have saved for action. From time to time, galvanized by the sight of the ball, he stirred. We saw the mind telling him he is still the great one, saw him dart between Battiston

and Max Bossis. But with Battiston sticking as close as Hypaper, Maradona, instead of trusting his skills, again and again dived for free kicks. Even his theatrics were ill-timed. And when the referee told him as much Maradona pawed and jostled the official. What must the French girl have

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ME FREED AS A REAL PROPERTY TO BE made of her idol then? What must we, innocents ourselves in that we expect genius to perform in a cynical game, make

The ruin of Maradona runs deep. He has, at 25, become a millionaire. But he also has lived on the

end of assailants' boots, lived close to the surgeon's scalpel, lived too long in the company of an agent. His very shape has changed. The cube-like body has a new portliness that tells of a whole year

a hiding from an operation that would make his knee whole again. His dark beard may try to suggest that the boy has become a man, but he is unfulfilled; he has won nothing and there is a joylessness about him on the field that pains the onlooker. An even greater disharmony afflicts Bernd Schuster. The blond West German, his career sig-

milicantly routed through Barcelona, as was Maradona's, has just rejected - presumably for the last time - his country's call to Mexico. A week ago Franz Beckenbauer, a man with service truly to be proud of; broadcast that he had again asked Schuster, 26, to join the World Cup effort. "Bernd is always most welcome," said Beck-

enbauer. "I offer him open door — if he likes to play for his country, O.K., come, put on the jersey and play. If not, stay away."

Schuster, often too tired, too pained, too temperamental to turn out for Barcelona, announced

water to succeed the Toworld Cup team. Maradona, at least, still has the time to be there for the World Cup kickoff. But Osvaldo Ardiles,



Diego Maradona, before match in Paris.

World Cup that Maradons had never had the chance to be young and foolish, that he became "a corporation, a commodity of which someone al-ways wants something extra."

Always another plane to catch, another contract to sign, another meaningless friendly match to play. "The price was the sacrifice of his youth,"

You can say that again. Last weekend, Argentina and Naples, whose demands, between them, have left Maradona with no time for a knee operation, played a friendly. Three weeks from now, Maradona is due in London for a testimonial featuring Tottenham and the Glasgow Rangers.

The beneficiary of that night's friendly? Ozzie-

All too soon, they will be turning out for Maradona. The cycle is unforgiving, and quickening. But instead of savoring his time, Maradona cheats himself, he attempts to cheat the referee, and be cheats our demands for performance above the

He is already an influence on the next batch of

gifted but volatile Argentine youths.

Wednesday he teamed up with Claudio Borghi,
a 20-year-old of pace, balance and touch. The combination, according to the Argentine manager, Carlos Bilardo, will break any delense.

It might. A rainy, windy night in Paris is not a foolproof guide to the what Argentine explosion may be possible under the Mexican sun - and we have seen enough to know that Maradona can confound his detractors.

But young Borghi did oot last the match in Paris, either. He was sent off, rightly, after 56 mioutes for his second crude foul of the game. Maradona led the protests for four minutes.

However, Borghi's mentor is not Maradona. It is Bilardo, a coach who saw oo wrong in Paris and swears the ejectioo was as unjust as his own three expulsions when he was a player.

The players today, Bilardo has pointed out, need guidance and discipline; they come to him from an education often restricted to soccer wastelands. There was oo doubt that the better education

last Wednesday was that of Maxime Bossis. Now 31, he captained a side bereft of Michel Platini, Alain Giresse and José Touré, and which was missing the new young striker, Papin Norman, The French kicked back occasionally but hard.

The team, however, followed Bossis' example to come through from the back intent on neither surrendering to brutality nor abandoning the obfect of goal scoring.

The 2-0 victory was thus sweet, though we well know the princes of Paris have yet to hold form

In Latin America, surely, South Americans will rule. Argentina, in the opening quarter-hour, looked more ready for a World Cup match than Brazil had in Europe two weeks ago.

But Argentina is raied the second favorite, based

Oli Maradona. "Genius," Joe Mercer, a former England player peramental to turn out for Barcelona, announced and manager, used to say, "is great when its on Monday that he would not join Beckenbauer's song. When it goes off, it contaminates." For soccer's sake let us hope that Paris was an aberration, a false reflection. Nice guy in the morn-

ing, villain by night — how much of Maradona will be served up by Mexico's mid-day starts.

### Louisville Beats Duke for NCAA Title

#### This Is the Game That Breaks Hearts

By John Feinstein Washington Post Service

DALLAS - Io victory Saturday, Duke's coach, Mike Krzyzewski, felt empathy for the losers: The difference between elation and feeling crushed is so small," he said. "I really feel for Kansas. My heart goes out to them."

Monday night; Krzyzewski was on the other end. His college baskerhall team, which had won more games than any other in history, came within one jump shot, one roll of the ball and one rebound of the oaconal championship.

But the jump shot rolled out, the roll went to Louisville and so, finally, did the rebound. And so it was the Cardinals who felt the elation, the Cardinals who cut the oets and the Cardinals who would remember Monday night as one of tri-

And so, when the clock hit zero and the Reunion Arena scoreboard told him that "Louisville 72, Duke 69" would not and could not be changed, Krzyzewski stood frozen for a split second.

Krzyzewski came out of his splitsecond daze and went to congratu-late Denny Crum, who had just won his second national championship. Crum was clear-eyed, smiling but not joyous. Krzyzewski was misty-eyed, but steady. Elation. Devastation.

But then Krzyzewski turned and saw his players weeping. This is what sets college basketball apart. Almost always, the end is sudden. Victory and defeat come in a fleeting moment. The Super Bowl is often over by halftime, the World Series by the fifth game or at least the seventh inning of the seventh game. Of the great U.S. sports events, this is the one that breaks the most hearts.

Krzyzewski has oever been through this before, but this was oot the time for tears. Later perhaps, alone with his family. But not now, not with television cameras whirring, sbutters clicking and pen-

He went first to Johnny Dawkins, the wondrous guard who saw every defense ever concocted and Monday night scored 24 points. He bugged Dawkins, whose decision four springs ago to attend Duke was the beginning of the process that led to this evening. Dawkins would be asked later

down the stretch. "They tried different defenses," he said. "When they do that, it

- can save a team only so many could have made it 65-60. The oumbers that wrot Duke's defeat were these: David miss that missed everything. Henderson, 5 for 15; Mark Alarie 4

Tournament Leaders

Lenders in the 1984 NCAA Tournel

SINGLE GAME

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Pervis Ellison, the freshman most valuable player, had Duke's players throwing up their hands as he made a pass. His four points in the closing minutes gave Louisville its victory.

Pete Gaudet, a few minutes later as Louisville accepted its awards. "I just don't see how we could have gotten better shots,"

But that was not what Krzyzewski said to his players as they sat stunned on their bench. Cleareyed now, he congratulated them, told them to keep their heads op. Crim did not have to offer congratulations; the winners know they should be proud. The losers oeed to be reminded.

"They're a great basketball team." Crum said graciously. "Nothing was easy tonight. There were a couple of moments there why he did oot get the ball more where I didn't know, I just didn't know,"

opens things up for the other guys.

It has all year. We had the shots—chance jumper by Hall with Duke but they didn't fall. We have to live with that."

Those are me moments may we have a second-hance jumper by Hall with Duke leading, 54-48. A rebound there, and the lead could have gone to Those are the moments that will Defense - even superb defense eight. There was an Alarie miss that And there was Hall's air ball

"That's the one I'll remember," for II. All season, they had been said Tommy Amaker, the baby-the players who had made the shots when defenses keyed on Dawkins.

Monday night, the shots oever fell.

Monday night, the shots oever fell. "We got good shots," Kizy- played better defense, and they end zewski said to his assistant coach, up with a lay-up."

It came with 40 seconds left. — oever with any success — to With Duke down, 66-65, Henderson had missed yet another jumper Open on the base line, he missed a ball. With II seconds on the sbot

clock, Crum called time. huddle, I couldn't have asked for hug each other and go have a good anything better," Krzyzewski said. cry.

"It was quirky."
With Dawkins all over him, Hall Crum 'a Lot Happier' sent up a shot that was woefully short. But it was so short that the boxed-out Pervis Ellison ended up in perfect position to catch it. Easily, gracefully, he laid it in the bas-

That was truly the end, even from Dallas. three seconds left. "Hank Nichols," the referee. "c to call it," said an assistant coach, Bob Bender, "He got hammered."

soo's being in position because Hall missed by so much.

**Exhibition Baseball** 

Joy. Sorrow. A moment to re-member forever, a moment to try Crus

somehow forget.

"Breaks of the game," said and Dawkios had rebonoded. Duke's Jay Bilas, who will never play it at this level again. "All year, shot he will see in his dreams for a we made the plays we had to have. long time. But the game was not Tonight, we'll go away feeling like over even when Louisville got the we did it again. Only we didn't, because they won,"

"All we can do," Amaker said a "If I had drawn the play in the few feet away, eyes on the floor, "is

ment and two national titles this what woo us so many games this decade, Louisville's coach, Denny season." Crum, is starting to enjoy himself,

this decade. The 1980 Cardinals of 19 for a team-high 24 points. lidn't have the oerve also were NCAA champions.

All the missed shots, all the strat- mainly felt relieved in 1980 because timeout with 1:47 to play, Hender-

two national otles. His former mentor, UCLA's calling time with 48 seconds left oo

John Wooden, won 10 titles, while Kentucky's Adolph Rupp had four Their coach, national champions. Phil Woolpert of San Francisco.

Branch McCrackeo and Bob Knight, both of Indiana, Ed Jucker of Cincinnati and Henry Iba of Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State, each won two crowns.

Crum, who took his first Louisville team to the Final Four in which is why Louisville outre-1971-72, is oot ready to look too far bounded them, 22-10, to help overahcad, however.

"I told this team at the beginning of the season if they made normal important of all. "I looked up and progress, they would be one of the saw it was falling short," Ellisoo best teams in the nation at the end said. "I thought I was the only one of the season, and I guess they are," who jumped because when I went he said. "But let's don't start talking three years down the road. Let's Nobody was, and Ellison put just enjoy this for awhile."

#### Freshman Ellison MVP in 72-69 Win

By Michael Wilbon , Washington Post Service

DALLAS - Duke and Louisville made one pulsating play after another Monday night. Finally, it was a Louisville freshman, Pervis Ellison, who kept his composure like a veteran and led the seventhranked Cardinals to a 72-69 victory over top-ranked Duke for the NCAA tournament championship.

Ellison, a 6-foot-9-incb (2.05meter) babe in hraces who is bound to become one of college basketball's marquee players, took Jeff Hall's badly missed shot and named it into a lay-up with 38 seconds left for a 68-65 lead. And two free throws by the 18-year-old Ellison with 27 seconds left enabled the Cardinals to withstand Duke's final bit of fury and win their second NCAA otle io seven seasons.

Ellison, with 25 points and 11 rebounds, became the first freshman to win the Final Four's outstanding player award since Arnie Ferrin of Utah in 1944.

With 12 minutes left in the game. Louisville's two seniors and leading scorers, Billy Thompson and Milt Wagner, were on the bench with four fouls each. Duke had opened a six-point lead, and Ellison, who had some early foul trouble himself, was the player who had to come through for the Cardinals. His three-point play cut Duke's

lead in half. A layup kept Louisville within four. And a third layin, with 3:55 left, ent Duke's lead to 63-62. "He's a freshman, but be's not really a freshman, if you know what I mean," said teammate Herbert Crook. Duke still plotted victory in the

closing seconds. Danny Ferry's basket with three seconds left closed the Blue Devils to 70-69, but their 21-game winning streak was stopped when Wagner made two free throws with two seconds left. Duke, which finished at 37-3, a

record oumber of victories for a coflege basketball season, led most of the game. But Thompson's short jumper with 2:47 left put Louisville ahead for good, 66-65, as it raised its record to 32-7. David Henderson, who did oot

play well in the tournament, missed five shots in Duke's final 11 possessions. And he was oot the only Blue Devil to misfire.

"We missed shots we normally After six trips to the Final Four hit a good percentage on," said the of the NCAA basketball tourna- coach, Mike Krzyzewski. "That's

This time the Blue Devils made The Associated Press reported only 40 percent of their shots. Hendersoo missed 10 of 15, Alarie 7 of though Duke people will contend
that Ferry was hammered when his
lay-up cut the lead to 70-69 with

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11. Tommy Amaker 7 of 10. Johnnight made Crum the only Division
ny Dawkins, smoking the Cardinals at the start of each half, was 10

With the Cardinals up. 66-65 "I feel a lot happier," Crum said Henderson missed a relatively open in the victors' dressing room. "I 15-foot jump shot. After a Duke egy, everything came down to Elli-soo's being in position because "I'm really going to enjoy this side. The offensive rebound, one of son missed again from the right ooe more. It puts you in select com- the few the Blue Devils would get, went to Dawkins. But he missed

Crum, completing his 16th season at Louisville, is one of only Crook took down one of his 12 Crook took down one of his 12 eight coaches who have won at least rebounds, and Louisville worked the ball into the front court before

Their coach, Denny Crum, ordered a clear-out play for Hall, or

Wagner, whoever got the ball first.
"We tried to pressure each one of
their players and force a bad shot,"
Alarie said. "That's what we did. But we didn't block out." The Blue Devils did not block

out very well in the second half, come Duke's 37-34 halftime lead.

down the two-foot shot.

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### Happy 36th Anniversary

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON — We dropped by Great-Uncle Jim's the other night for the big wedding anniversary, it being the 36th for him and Great-Auot Simooe. They were barely cordial to us, at least until they saw we'd

brought two bottles of champagne. Graoddaddy had said we oughtn't go at all, as a 36th wedding anniversary is oot an occasion wheo old-timers are just dying to have whippersnappers drop in to stare at them. How Granddaddy would know that, being at present on his fourth marriage, none of which lasted more than three years, t don't know. However, we felt people who had

been married for 36 years, and all that time to each other, might appreciate seeing people who still had some life left in them, especially Aunt Simone, who hates being called "Great-Aunt Simooe" because she says it always reminds her that if they ever pass a truth-innomenclature law she'll have to be called "Lousy-Aunt Simone."

П Well, as I said, they weren't too cordial when they peeked through the curtains and saw it was us come to marvel at them. Great-Uncle Jim was wearing the mustache that makes him look like the late Josef Stalin, which he always puts on before peeking out to see who's

Boy Boh, the hrilliant young Harvard business graduate with whom I share my life, said: "We must have the wrong address, Glo-ria. That face definitely belongs to the late Josef Stalin."

"How could it?" I said to Boy Bob, explaining what "the late" sig-nified about Josef Stalin. I told him Uncle Jim always put on his Stalin disguise when he didn't want to be disturbed by callers urging him to sign petitions, get born again or save the whales.

After we held up our two bottles of champagne, Uocle Jim let us in. though asking us to be civilized enough to leave after the first buttle was empty, as he and Simone intended to plan a trip to Venice or possibly Singapore and could do it better if they didn't have to share

the second bottle with visitors. After I said we'd come to share their happiness, Great-Aunt Simooe said there was nothing par-dcularly happy about having been

married for 36 years. The trick was to get married while you were still reasonably young, at age 16, or 20, or 25. Then you could be married 36 years by the time you were 52, or 56, or 61.

That was easy for them to say, but as I pointed out, there was no way Boy Bob and I could undertake marriage at such an early age, even if we wanted to, because first we had to share our lives without artificial legal constraints to see if we truly loved each other, and what's more, before marrying I had to fulfill myself as a person while Boy Bob had to fulfill himself as a dynamic husiness executive by bankrupting a few companies.

After that, maybe we could marry, but by then of course I would be years old while Boy Bob would be 45. "Forty-eight," said Boy Bob.
"I have to lie about my age or the
headhunters will think I'm too arthritic to be a hrilliant young exec-

Great-Uncle Jim said in that case it would be a mistake for us to get married at all, since I would be 83 and Boy Boh would be 84 ot the time of our 36th anniversary, and at that age couples ought to be celebrating 60th anniversaries.

But having a 36th anniversary in our 80s would be so peculiar, he said, that newspapers would harass us with silly questions like, "What's the secret of being married only 36 years when you could have been married 60?" To which we would have to answer, "We had to wait for years notil we'd fulfilled our-

Boy Bob said what was wrong with that, and Great-Aunt Simone said when you're 84 you'd feel pretty silly having to tell the whole world you delayed life's important things just so you could fulfill your-

"I'm glad we didn't do that," said Great-Uncle Jim, popping the second champagne cork and ostentadously not pouring any for me and Boy Bob. Outside, Boy Bob said, "Those old-timers are really out of it. Your unele thinks there'll still be oewspapers when you and I

"Not only oewspapers," I said, "but also marriage."

New York Times Service

## Henry Lewis

A Few Notes on Marriage, Careers and the Ability 'To Motivate People to Make Good Music'

By Andrew Clark

ONDON — Ten years ago. when Henry Lewis was regularly conducting at the Metropolitan Opera, directing the New Jersey Symphony, and with Marilyn Horne enjoying life as one of the United States's most feted musical couples, he was almost too busy to fit Europe into his schedule. His return to European opera houses and concert halls during the past three years has shown that, although some of the doors in his U.S. career have been closed, he has lost oone of his musical gifts — the unflappahle control, care for detail and understanding of the singing voice that distinguished him as one of the rising generation of American conductors io the 1960s. Lewis makes his Covent Gar-

den dehut April 9 conducting the first of three concert perfor-mances of Rossini's "Semiramide," followed hy a new production of the same composer's "Il Barhiere di Siviglio" for the Weish National Opera at Cardiff,

opening May 6. His last visit to London, in 1984, was not an entirely happy one, with union disputes upsetting rehearsals for "Manon" with the English National Opera. That came at the start of a five-month slog through Europe, featuring Mahler concerts in the Nether-lands, "Carmen" in Lausanne and "Turandot" in Hamburg, where he found himself shaking hands with a different concertmaster almost every evening.

A debonair 53, Lewis dismisses the frustrations of the conduc-tor's life with the observation that "orchestras are better today but they don't expect anything different any more. If it's different, you're wrong. All they want is o clear beat so they can sit back and play. But oone of the conductors I knew were clear. Van Beinum said you had to hide the beat sometimes to get them to take out the last five cents in the job -oot for you but for the music."

Lewis was an orchestral musician in Los Angeles before he took up conducting seriously. He learned the double bass as a child because it was the only way I could get a place in the school



Conductor Lewis: Re-established in Europe.

orchestra." He conducted the "Grand March" from "Alda" on his graduation day from junior high school, and after unsuccessfully applying for an audition with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, he caught the attention of its conductor, Alfred Wallen-stein, by hiring the Wilshire-Ebell Theater for a solo bass recital. Still only 16, he was signed up by the Philharmonic, serving his or-chestral apprenticeship under the likes of Sir Thomas Beecham,

Fritz Reiner and Bruno Walter. Lewis was equally fortunate with his military service, which was spent conducting the Seventh Army Symphony. The soldier orchestra was founded, he said, "to show Germans that young Americans could do other things than come into town, drink and cause trouble. To have an orchestra of your own for a year and a half at the age of 22 was an incomparable asset. I cooducted every day,

maybe 70 public concerts a year, "It didn't alter the fact that conducting is an old man's busi-

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ness. Yoo can learn a score at 22, but what you can't he expected to know is how to deal with musi-cians as people. When you're young and you stand up in front of a group of musicians, you think you're expected to know everything. That's when all the defensive tactics begin —the tan-trums, and passing the buck when something goes wrong."

After his return to Los Angeles' and the Philharmonic, Lewis still officially o bass player -stepped in for indisposed guest conductors, founded the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and began to be noticed further afield. He resigned as a member of the Philharmonie in 1961, just after his marriage to Horne, and made his conducting debuts in Chica-go, Boston and New York as well as some recordings in London. He left California in 1967.

His partnership with Home soon became as well known in East Coast music circles as it had been in Hollywood social circles. "Whenever I got the chance, I

engaged Marilyn for the same projects as I was doing - it seemed the natural thing 10 do. We did lots of things we had always wanted — rarities like Meyerbeer's "Le Prophète" for example. Of course oowadays everyone says it was the other way round, that it was Marilyn who got me the jobs. But I was carning got me the jobs. But I was earning a living on my own long before she did, and it was together that we worked oo her voice. It was only when we both had estab-

ed careers that success began

to take its toll on our marriage." At about the time Lewis and Horne divorced, in the mid-1970s, he lost the two jobs to which he had been devoting most of his working time: The board of the New Jersey Symphony, he said, was unwilling to provide the administrative and financial support that Lewis believed the orchestra's growing reputation and work load deserved; and he had a difference of opinion with James Levine at the Met and was not reengaged. Only since Lewis has re-established himself in Europe has be built a solid calendar of en-

gagements again. Lewis betrays oo grudges when recounting the ups and downs of his career. And although the tag of "first black" got hauled out every time he made a debut — as an orchestral musician, as a conductor, at the Met and so on the racial issue seems the least relevant aspect of Lewis's career and personality. "When I got my first joh as a musician, I never experienced any prejodice, even though at the time there was still a certain amount of segregation. in the U.S. Io fact my colleagues went out of their way to help me.

"As a young conductor, I often had to ask the principal players what to do here, what happened there. There were oever any problems. Once in a while you run into someone who is disgruntled and starts making asides - but he'll say that of anyone who's doing what he'd rather be doing. At the end of the day, the only criterion by which you are judged is your ability to motivate people to make good music."

Andrew Clark is a journalist and music critic based in Switzerland.

#### **PEOPLE**

### Katya Meets King Kong

kenstein's monster kissed her hand as the 11-year-old Soviet schoolgirl oeared the end of her whirlwind U.S. peace tour. The studio visit Monday came after Katya, as she is called, visited a playground assembly at an elementary school and International Children's Choir. At myself." the breakfast, she received the puppy of her dreams and berated the movie "Rocky IV." which pairs the redoubtable Rocky Balboa against a hulking Soviet hionie man, for what she called its distortion of Soviet life. "There was not a word in that film that was true," Katya said of the movie, which she had seen oo television at her hotel. Katya told reporters she's tired on the l Ith day of her U. S. tour, "and I'm homesick." A trip to Disneyland was scheduled before she leaves for Mexico City. Los Angeles was the fifth and final stop of a U.S. tour that began in Chicago March 20. The visit commemorates a similar trip by Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who toured the Soviet Union in 1983 at the invitation of then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. п

Hal David, president of the tury of achievement as an outspoken trendsetter in American popular music. The ceremony in Los Angles attracted a crowd that included Elizabeth Taylor, Whoopi Goldberg, Neil Young and Burt Ba-charach. David said ASCAP officials decided to give Dylan the award - first given two years ago to Stevie Wonder - because of their esteem for the man "whose legendary contributions have been a sustaining influence on the music of an entire generation." п

The "Bloom County" cartoonist interview to one of his creations, Opus the penguin. Discussion his airplane crash and his work in the "interview," which was published in The Washington Post, Breathed said his spine, broken in the crash

Katerina Lycheva put her head in King Kong's mouth at Universal Studios in Los Angeles, and Fran-lazy and strange" and "the last reful." uge for mediocrity" that pays well.
"If Imelda Marcos was reall: smart, she would have dumped.
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tide Venstaber

Rudy Vallee, 84, who has per recovering from throat surgery since February, will be moved from the intensive-care unit to a private. room, a spokesman for Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. said. It was the first time the hospital would confirm that Vallee hac undergone surgery for a canceronlesion in his throat A hospital spokesman said the cancer was removed and there "is absolutely ac evidence it has spread." Valle: probably will be released in two

Prince Charles and his wil Dis — a special one — Tuesday to unveil Heathrow Airport's new £200-million (about \$300-million) ioternational terminal. The prince, American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers, presented the group's second Founders Award to Bob Dylan, honoring the poet-songwriter for a quarter cen- as the most modern airport building in the world, Terminal Four is expected to handle up to 8 million passengers a year, taking pressure off Heathrow's three other terminals. The terminal will become op erational April 12. .0

Charlie Bee, a country music disc jockey in Arcadia, Florida, who said he was "fed up," locked himself in his studio and played the Johnny Paycheck hit Take This Job and Shove It" at varying speeds oo the air for two hours. Bee. played the song over and over har ricaded inside the control booth. Berke Breathed gave an exclusive Among the complaints he aired were that he had had to work on Friday, his 49th birthday. Events-ally Bee left with the police. He was relieved by a fellow disc jockey, bal Madison, who dedicated the song to him and played it one last time. Then the statioo disclosed that it was all a pre-arranged stunt two months ago, is healing. Monday marked "Bloom County's" re was all a pre-arranged stunt.

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